

## William Carey Second Semester Registration

Registration will be held at Carey College on Saturday, January 28 from 7:00 a.m. until 12:00 noon and on Monday, January 30 from 7:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. The second semester classes begin on Tuesday, January 31 at 8:00 a.m. and the semester ends on June 2.

Students who are entering for the first time may register for a full schedule of beginning Freshman courses in English, History, Fine Arts, Mathematics, Speech, and Religion. Transfer students will have little difficulty in arranging a satisfactory schedule of courses in their majors and minors.

Registration will continue through Monday, February 13, which is the latest day upon which a person may register for the spring semester. Those who register after February 13rd will be ordinarily requested to register for a reduced load.

Information on the registration and the courses, as well as the requirements for Admissions, can be obtained from the Dean's office in Yatum Court, telephone JU 2-1522.

## Bible Still Japan's Non-Fiction Best-Seller

TOKYO (RNS) — The Bible maintained its position as Japan's top non-fiction best-seller in 1960 with sales of 1,886,949 volumes totaling 1,886,949.

This is second to Bible distribution in only one other country — the United States, where sales of Bibles, New Testaments and Scripture portions surpass 10,000,000 annually.

The total copies sold in Japan during the 12 months ending November 1 — down 61,065 volumes from the previous year — were still slightly above the figure for 1958. It was the first decrease for any year since World War II.

THE BAPTIST RECORD  
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED



Haglund is frantic as he examines a who lies unconscious after being metal by Walt. The scuffle occurs a young man with evidence that he police are seeking, "Salvage Job" Baptists' new "Answer" series, pro Radio and Television Commission, January 29, in Mississippi over these 3:00 p.m.; WTKO-TV, Meridian, Jackson, 10:00 a.m.

## RA's Buy Boat For Mary To Tanganyika

The name, printed on each side of the boat, will be framed by the outline of the state of Tennessee; the bow will bear an RA insignia and the stern the Brotherhood insignia.

Maximum gift, accepted from any boy will be one dollar. Only the first 2,000 boys contributing will have a part in buying the boat. Gilleland said, "Many of the chapters send their Congress offering in before the meeting," he added.

DALLAS — (BP) — Total membership in 3,887 Baptist churches in Texas increased to a record 1,620,049 during 1960, topping the 1959 total membership by 40,880 persons, an end-of-the-year report indicated here.

## 3,500 In Brazil Revival

The recent simultaneous evangelistic campaign in Para, Brazil, was launched with the state's largest Baptist meeting, reports Southern Baptist Missionary Fred E. Halbrooks, Jr.

Held in a stadium in Belem, the capital, the opening service attracted 3,500 people. Nineteen persons took definite stands for Christ that first night; others who indicated their desire to accept the Saviour by raising their hands were visited later by church members.

At the close of the week-long campaign, the 10 participating Baptist churches reported a total of 424 decisions.

After renting the Belem stadium for the opening service, just two weeks before time, the campaign leaders faced the task of filling it. There are only 1,200 Baptists in all of Para, 600 in Belem.

Attendance quotas were assigned to the churches, and the members distributed 20,000

(Continued on Page 2)

## Top Assistant Named at MC

The president of Mississippi College has announced the appointment of Ralph C. Atkinson, Jr., as administrative assistant, effective Feb. 1.

President R. A. McLemore indicated that Atkinson would assume duties in the areas of development and public relations.

Atkinson comes to Mississippi College from the Sunday School Board of the in Nashville.

A native Mississippian, he is

(Continued on Page 2)

## Newspaper Defends Separation Stand

WASHINGTON — (BP) — The Washington Post, daily newspaper here, has defended its stand against the violation of separation of church and state by the use of tax funds for the support of parochial schools.

The Washington Post has been both severely criticised and highly commended for its

editorial statement against Cardinal Spellman's attack on President Kennedy's task force recommendation for tax aid to public schools. In an editorial the Washington Post said that the Cardinal "has done a disservice to the country by reinforcing a religious controversy into the issue of federal aid to the public schools."

The newspaper pointed out that all Americans have a right to send their children to the public schools, or, if they prefer, to parochial schools, "but they cannot expect public funds to support those parochial or private schools, and least of all those that give instruction in religious matters."

Public Control  
The Washington Post further pointed out that the use of public funds for private schools would mean "some measure of public control" in order to protect the public interest, and that by keeping the parochial schools out of the public in-

(Continued on Page 6)

## TU Enlargement Clinic Scheduled

A state-wide Training Union Enlargement Clinic and Leadership Workshop will be held in Jackson at First Baptist Church, Feb. 26-March 3, it has been announced by Kermit S. King, state Training Union Director.

Sponsoring the program will be the Hinds Association, the Training Union Department and the Training Union De-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Minister Told He Must Take Look At Self

WAKE FOREST, N. C. — (BP) — "To be a jack-leg psychologist or an amateur psychiatrist is not the role of the modern minister," Richard Knox Young told seminary students here.

Young, associate professor of pastoral care at North Carolina Baptist Hospital, Winston-Salem, made the statement at a convocation of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary here. Young also teaches some courses for the seminary.

Reporting on the minister's health, Young said a study by the Baptist Hospital had "definitely established" that about

60 per cent more ministers than laymen suffer mental disorders and peptic ulcers.

The study took seven years. It included 1000 ministers and 1000 laymen.

Take Long Look  
Young said the study indicated that the "young minister must take a long look at eight factors which produce nervous tension in the work of a minister." He listed them:

- 1) The impossibility of the task. How will the minister find time to do all he has to do? The answer must be a continual study of his task, he said.
- 2) Emotional drain. How can the minister keep from completely emptying himself emotionally as he identifies himself with the problems of his church members? "The answer to this must be a real effort to obtain and establish a balance between the objective and the subjective. The

minister must realize he is not God; but only God's instrument."

3) Limitations of co-workers. How can the minister adjust himself to the limitations of people with varying interests and educational backgrounds? This takes time, patience, and understanding, according to Young.

Must Face Reality  
4) Murmurings of his own consciousness. How can the minister cope with the background out of which his own personality developed, the hidden conflicts that self rise completely to the surface? This Young declared, must be done as the minister has the courage to face realistically his own personality problems.

5) The necessity of working out a philosophy of life. What is the minister's objective and what is his role? The answer to this must lie in the willingness of the minister to engage

in serious definition.

6) Inter-professional relationships. How does the minister get along with those of his own profession? Young asked. The minister must face realistically the fact that he does have ambition and does have a certain amount of jealousy. Young said some ambition is healthy but that "a man must never walk on people in order to get where he is going."

7) The desire to succeed.

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## BAPTISM LISTS NEXT WEEK

Next week's issue of the Baptist Record will carry the figures on baptisms in Mississippi for 1960, including the grand total and a listing of the 50 leading churches in number of baptisms and the 25 leading churches in baptisms per capita membership. Watch for it.

relaxation, fellowship and spiritual attainment.

Built in 1947, Garaywa is owned & operated by Miss. Woman's Missionary Union, Miss Edwina Robinson, executive sec.

Because of its proximity to Jackson, various types of meetings are held at Garaywa all during the year in addition to the regular WMU camps scheduled for the summer months.

A Vacation Bible School Clinic sponsored by the State Sunday School Department, week with associational VBS workers from every section of the state in attendance.

GA Committee to Meet  
Also meeting this week, Feb. 1-2, was the Girls' Auxiliary Committee of the WMU Executive Board and on Feb. 2-3 the Woman's Missionary Society Committee. A selected group

of active WMU members from over the state was invited to attend these meetings for the purpose of evaluating the associational plans, to study procedures, and make definite plans for promoting WMU work in the associations. Miss Robinson said that "it helps to get the feel of the folks on the field."

A WMU Executive Board meeting is scheduled for Feb-



THE VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL CLINIC held at Camp Garaywa January 30-31 was sponsored by the State Sunday School Department. Monday night's session featured "Ten Steps to a Standard School." Shown above holding the first five "steps" to a Standard Vacation Bible School are, left to right, Bryant Cummings, Secretary, State Sunday School Department; Mrs. M. D. Reagan, Carthage, Leake Association Intermediate Sunday School Superintendent; Sibley C. Burnett, Superintendent of VBS Promotion, Sunday School Board, Nashville, Tenn.; Joseph M. Haynes, Associate, State Sunday School Department, Clinic Director; and Rev. LeRoy Cooper, Superintendent of Missions, Tallahatchie Association.

## \$750,000 Expansion Fund Sought By Clarke

The Board of Trustees of Clarke Memorial College have adopted a million dollar program of expansion for the college, the most ambitious program in Clarke's 53 year history.

Setting a goal of \$750,000 for buildings and campus development and an additional \$250,

000 for endowment, the trustees expressed their confidence in a great future for the school.

The executive committee of the Board will serve as the steering committee for the "Greater Clarke College Campaign," and they are at work enlisting the other committees and preparing for the main

campaign which will be conducted during the latter half of 1961.

The quarter-million endowment goal if reached will more than double the present endowment of \$211,000 and will bring this amount close to half a million dollars. The endowment Fund has been increased by approximately \$30,000 in contributions and bequests during the past year, a growth of 17%, and other bequests are in the process of being settled which will bring a still larger increase.

Most For Buildings  
The major portion of the "Greater Clarke College Expansion Program," \$750,000, is

(Continued on Page 2)

## SS Board Holds Annual Meeting

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BS-SB) — In its annual meeting here Jan. 24-25 the Sunday School Board of the Southern Baptist Convention:

—Approved a plan for the Board to manufacture and distribute on a cost service basis the material produced by the Convention's new Stewardship Commission;

—Approved an agreement between the Board and the Radio and Television Commission of the Southern Baptist Convention, whereby the Sunday School Board will distribute the Commission's films in Australia;

—Adopted schedules for 1962 at its two summer assemblies at Ridgecrest, N. C., and Glorieta, N. M.;

—Recommended the complete modernization of the interior of the Frost Building in 1961, but keeping the exterior in its original historic appearance;

Approved Report

—Approved the Sunday School Board's annual report to the Southern Baptist Convention;

—Approved the Board's staff representation in the Council of National Organizations for Children and Youth in serving the interests of children and youth in this country.

Agreed to request the Southern Baptist Convention's executive committee to consider a recommendation to the Convention that the Board's fiscal year close Sept. 30, and perhaps the same date might

be adopted by other Convention agencies;

Announced that the Board's publishing and book store operation (Continued on Page 2)

## N. O. Seminary Bolsters Degree

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The faculty of New Orleans Seminary has taken action to strengthen the curriculum for the Bachelor of Divinity Degree, the basic theological degree offered by all seminaries of the Southern Baptist Convention.

Beginning with the 1961-62 session, candidates for the Bachelor of Divinity Degree will be required to earn a minimum of six hours of credit in Greek and six hours in Hebrew.

"This modification of requirements represents an effort on the part of the faculty to enrich and strengthen the Bachelor of Divinity degree curriculum," according to Dr. J. Hardee Kennedy, dean of the School of Theology.

In an evaluative statement issued by Dr. J. Wash Watts, professor of Old Testament and Hebrew, he indicated the need for an understanding on the part of all Baptist ministers of the basic facts concerning the language in which the Bible was written.

Hebrew, Greek Basis

"In the Greek and Hebrew of the Bible are found the cornerstones of Revelation upon which our Southern Baptist faith and fellowship stand," Dr. Watts said.

The new requirement will apply to all Bachelor of Divinity Degree candidates entering the seminary under the regulations of the 1961-62 academic catalogue.

Previously, a Bachelor of Divinity Degree could be earned without receiving any credit in Greek and Hebrew, although more recently the distinction of bachelor of divinity "with Greek and Hebrew" was awarded to those students who had received the prescribed number of credits in the languages.

## —REPORTED AT CHILD'S CARE MEETING Children's Ills Increasing

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (BP) — Because the number of emotionally-disturbed children is increasing, Southern Baptist child care is making greater use of special services for these children.

This was the word from the meeting of child care executives of Southern Baptists here. The child care executives are an association of heads of 33 children's homes operated by Baptists in 19 states.

"We're trying to do more in providing psychological and psychiatric services for emotionally-disturbed children," a spokesman from the group said. "We're employing more psychiatric social workers."

Only five of the 33 homes have psychiatric service workers on their full-time staff, it was reported. However, other homes are turning to part-time service of qualified people in the community.

What Causes Upheaval

What is causing the emotional upheaval among children? "More broken homes — more

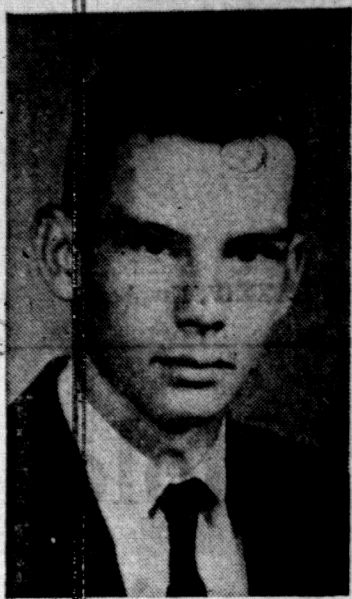
divorces, more separations, more desertions by parents," was the reply.

The trend in Baptist child care has for some time been away from the orphan approach. In fact, few homes are still called orphanages. The homes are caring for children who have living parents but whose homes have been broken by other reasons than death. The homes too, through mother's aid, are assisting children who live with one of their parents, the group said. This type of care prevents the children from being placed in the institution.

Carnett Elected

The child care executives elected E. L. Carnett, of Dallas, president. He is general manager of Buckner (Baptist) Home in Dallas. Edgar E. Blake of Bridgeton, Mo., head of the Missouri Baptist Children's home, and R. Franklin Hough, Jr., Salem, Va., head of the Virginia Baptist Children's home, are its vice-presidents. J. V. Browning, Oklahoma City, superintendent of Oklahoma Baptist Children's (Continued on Page 2)





Gerald M. Usher

## Archbishop Of York Successor Dr. Fisher

LONDON (RNS) — Dr. Arthur Michael Ramsey, Archbishop of York since 1956, has been named to succeed Dr. Geoffrey Francis Fisher as Archbishop of Canterbury and Primate of the Church of England.

Appointed by Queen Elizabeth on the recommendation of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, Dr. Ramsey, who is 55, will assume spiritual leadership of the established Church when Dr. Fisher's resignation becomes effective on May 31.

Like Dr. Fisher, who will be 74 on May 5 and has been a lifelong supporter of the movement for Christian unity, Dr. Ramsey, noted for his warm and friendly manner, has been outstanding in promoting closer understanding and friendship between the Churches. Only last December, he joined Roman Catholic Archbishop John C. Heenan of Liverpool in a televised discussion of relations between the Anglican Church and the Catholic Church in England.

## Children's Ills - - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
Home, was re-elected secretary.

One new Baptist home for children was represented at the 1961 meeting. George R. Wilson, Superintendent, joined the executives from the new home at Phoenix, Ariz.

The child care leaders will meet next Jan. 24-26, 1962, at Monticello, Ark. Bottoms Baptist orphanage will be their host.

## Top Assistant - - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
an alumnus of Mississippi College. He also received a Bachelor of Divinity degree from New Orleans Seminary.

During student days, Atkinson held pastorates at Core Springs and McCaskey. He later served as associate pastor of the First Church of Kentwood, La., during seminary years.

## 3,500 In Brazil - - -

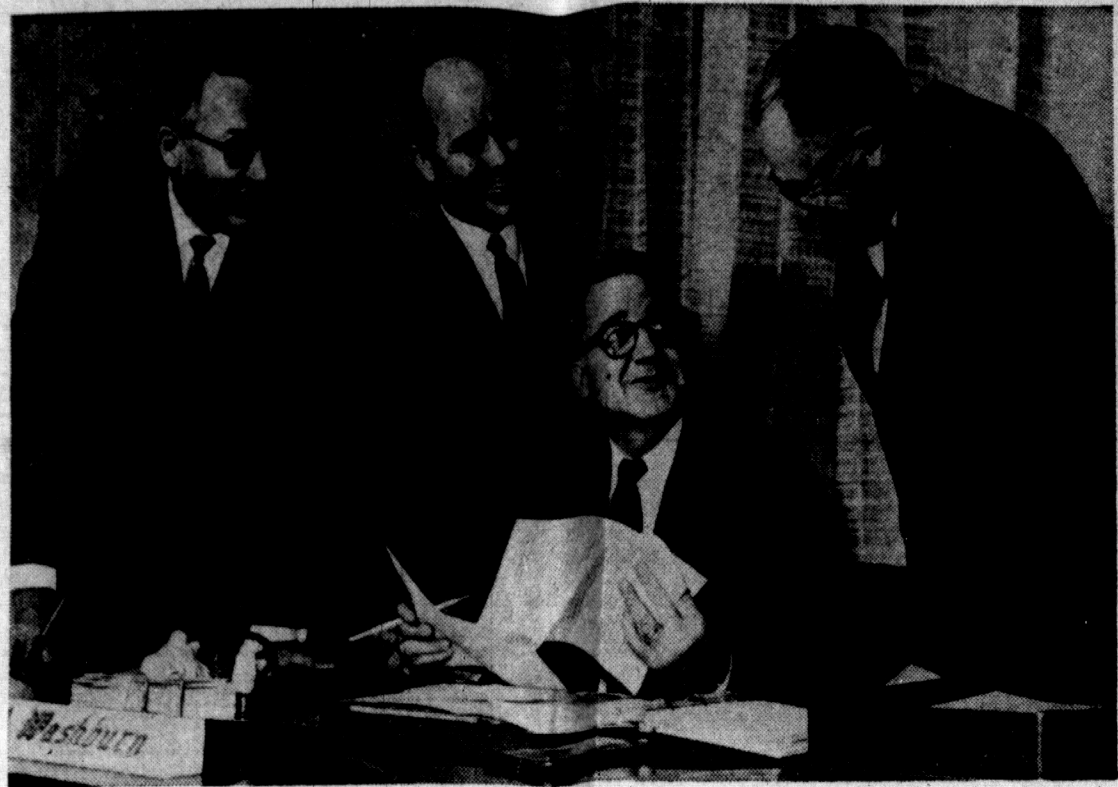
(Continued from Page 1)  
printed invitations and extended personal ones, some of them having people sign pledges to attend the service.

Then churches in the area, and several in the interior of the state, rented buses or trucks to take people to the stadium. Even rain an hour before meeting time failed to deter the crowd.

Davis Heacock of the School of Religious Education, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas, and Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer of the Convention Board, Jackson.

Leadership workshops will be conducted for pastors and educational directors, general officers and every age group 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. on Monday Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

On Wednesday evenings, the consultants will meet with the churches in which they work for the week to discuss blueprints for enlargement.



**SOUTHERN BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL LEADERS** recently met in Nashville to project the largest program in the denomination's history. Dr. A. V. Washburn, secretary of the Baptist Sunday School Board's Sunday School Department, is seated, and standing, L to R, are: W. Alvis Strickland, superintendent of associational promotion, and Keener Pharr, superintendent of administration, Sunday School Department, Sunday School Board; and Edgar Williamson, state Sunday school secretary for Arkansas.

## Sunday School Board Launches Enlargement Program

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSB) — The Sunday School Board through its Sunday School Department, is launching the largest Sunday School enlargement campaign in its history. It will be a co-operative effort between the board and the state Sunday School departments.

The new program, in connection with the Southern Baptist Jubilee Advance, has been termed "Church and Denomination Advance — Through Enlargement." It is based on the principle that the Sunday School is the basic and main thrust in reaching people and teaching the Bible for the whole program of the church.

In organizing and developing this program, the Sunday School Board has named Edgar Williamson, former Sunday School secretary of the Arkansas Baptist State Convention, as a special consultant for promoting these enlargement campaigns.

The projected goal calls for an enlargement campaign in every association by June, 1965, with as near 100 per cent of the churches participating in the campaigns as possible.

The Sunday School Board will train top-flight men who will be selected by the state Sunday School secretaries to lead these associational campaigns.

Dr. A. V. Washburn, secretary of the Board's Sunday School Department, explained that this new program "is a culmination of at least three years' intensive development, with the concept that the Sunday School is the basic agency in outreach for the unreached."

Pollard, speaking at the Statewide Evangelistic Conference told the group that "the greatest need among Southern Baptists and all other denominations is to concentrate our attention on Jesus Christ."

The Memphis pastor ended the Monday session with a talk in which he warned pastors and other preachers present to "magnify the Lord" in their preaching.

"If it were not for the power of the Holy Spirit and grace of God, none of us would be fit to stand in the pulpit. 'God has called us into the greatest work in the world... and we are going to have to live limited lives,' he warned, as he told preachers to limit themselves to preaching the gospel.

A state YWA Conference is scheduled for June 9-11. The GA camp schedule for this summer is as follows:

June 12-17, — Junior GA (any age); June 19-24, — Tween Teen (11-12); June 24-28, — Queen's Court; June 28-July 1, — Intermediate GA; July 3-8, — Junior GA (any age); July 10-15, — Junior GA (any age); July 17-22, — Junior GA (any age); July 24-29, — Junior GA (any age); July 31-August 5, — Junior GA (any age); August 7-12, — Junior GA (9-10); August 14-19, — Intermediate GA.

**Patterson to Direct**  
Local church WMU officers will come according to districts day by day for the WMS camp to begin Aug. 23 and continue through the 31st.

Miss Sarah Holmes, state GA director, will serve as program director. Miss Margean Patterson, state YWA director, will serve as staff director, with Miss Waudine Storey, state Sunbeam director, serving as missions director. Other WMU staff members and workers to participate include Miss Nettie Ree Traylor, Mrs. Willie Schotte, Mrs. Margaret Clinton, Miss Barbara Cook, and Miss Robinson.

This mission of Camp Garaywa is missions and the camps wouldn't be complete without meeting a missionary. Home and foreign missionaries, serving two weeks at a time, are on the program at each camp.

Each camp can adequately care for 200 campers. The facilities include an administration Building which contains an auditorium, lobby, class rooms, infirmary, offices and staff quarters; a dining hall, 20 cabins, an activities building, a canteen, a swimming pool and various forms of recreation.

A big beautiful guest house is now under construction and is expected to be ready for use at the beginning of the camp season.

## Pollard Points to "Greatest Need"

McALESTER Okla. — A crowd estimated at 1,400 packed into First Church here to hear Dr. Ramsey Pollard, SBC president.

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## Minister Told - - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
What happens when the minister feels that he is failing? He must redefine success.

8) Home life. How does the modern minister reserve any semblance of home life? If this is done, a line of defense has to be drawn and implemented, the professor noted. A minister must either place too high a value upon his own ability or too low a value upon his home if he fails to take time to be a husband and to be a father.

## Nurse on Duty

A registered nurse is on constant duty, qualified life guards protect the water front and competent counselors serve each cabin.

Mississippi College has planned a BSU Retreat for September 8-9.

An Associational Leadership Clinic for all associational officers, is scheduled for Oct. 30-31. This meeting will be sponsored by the Cooperative Missions Department of the State Convention Board, Dr. Foy Rogers, Secretary.

The annual International Houseparty for foreign students who are enrolled in schools and colleges, in the state will be held Nov. 23-25. This event is sponsored jointly by the state WMU office and the state Department of Student Work, Rev. Ralph B. Winders, director.

Garaywa's facilities are available to church groups, local and state, and several churches have requested time to have youth retreats.

## Hospitals Steer Clear Of Government Support

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — (B) — Two Southern Baptist Convention hospitals, seeking \$8 million for capital needs in the 1960's, won't ask the federal government for grants.

The board of Southern Baptist Hospitals voted here to secure the money without asking for any grants under the Hill-Burton Act. This act provides financial aid to new hospital construction. Many denominations have taken large sums of money from the public treasury under its provisions.

**Affects Two Hospitals**  
The Board's decision affects directly hospitals located here and in New Orleans, La. These are the only two Baptist hospitals operated directly by the Southern Baptist Convention. Other Baptist hospitals are supported by state Baptist groups.

To accept the money would be a violation of a principle Baptists cherish — that of church-state separation, the hospital officials have felt all along.

Over 92,000 persons used facilities of the two hospitals in 1960.

The two hospitals provided \$335,000 in service (charity) care to patients last year. The southern Baptist Convention provided \$25,000 from its Cooperative Program budget to help meet this expense.

**Study Capital Sources**  
Committees of the board have been studying sources of capital funds, the relation of the Baptist hospital ministry to the Southern Baptist Convention, and the "global dimension" of the Board's work.

The Board undertook a new survey. It will study the way

that at least three religious groups — Roman Catholic, Lutheran, and Seventh-Day Adventist — with "their extensive teaching and healing ministries" are advancing their cause in the United States and throughout the world.

The nine-man executive committee of the Board includes Dr. Joe H. Tuten, Biloxi, Miss.

## Student Missions Meet Feb. 24-25

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Dates for the seventh annual Student Missions Conference at New Orleans Seminary have been set for February 24-25, according to Miss Helen Falls, director of the conference and a member of the seminary faculty.

## \$750,000 - - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
for buildings and other physical provisions for the educational work of the school. Toward this goal there will come from the Cooperative Program of the state Convention \$120,000 which is the portion allocated to Clarke from the new 5 year program of the Convention for the Capital Needs of its four colleges.

The Trustees adopted the following projects, together with a tentative time schedule for their completion:

Rebuilding Men's Dormitory, 1961, — \$60,000 (Exclusive of Insurance); additional wing, men's dormitory, 1961, — \$60,000; Science Building, 1962, — \$120,000; Auditorium and Fine Arts Bldg., 1963, — \$350,000; renovation and addition, Classroom Bldg., 1964, — \$50,000; streets and campus improvement, 1964, — \$30,000; faculty and student housing, 1965, — \$80,000; a total of \$750,000.

**Moore Chairman**  
Report was made by the Building Committee Chairman, Fred Moore of Morton, that the contract has been signed for the rebuilding of the men's dormitory recently destroyed by fire and the construction is now underway.

This new building, including the additional wing, will house 130 men and assurance has been given that it will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall semester next September. Voluntary gifts have come in from individuals and churches amounting to a total of \$11,000.

Re-elected as officers for the Board were Dr. W. Levon Moore, Pontotoc, Chairman, Rev. A. Estus Mason, Crystal Springs, Vice-Chairman, and Rev. Dan Morton, Amory, Secretary.

## SS Board - - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
ation program reached a total sales record of \$25,246,672, an increase of \$157,747 over 1959. Of this amount, 80 per cent was consumed by manufacturing and distribution costs; 15 per cent went into missionary, education, and service programs of Southern Baptist churches; and five per cent was used for capital improvements in Nashville and the summer assemblies (Ridgecrest and Glorieta), and into reserves;

—Heard reports and plans for 1961 in all areas of the Board's education and service programs;

—Increased from 18 to 19 the number of programs being defined and developed by the Board in line with plans recently adopted by the Southern Baptist Convention.

Attending from Mississippi was Dr. John E. Barnes Jr. of Hattiesburg.

## Broadcast Notes Spiritual Needs

ATLANTA — (BP) — Spiritual Needs USA — a 25 minute radio program on missions in the homeland produced by the Radio and Television Commission for the Home Mission Board in Atlanta.

Program elements include a major on missionary testimonies, challenge from Evangelist Billy Graham, comments from Dr. Courts Bedford, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board, and a startling look at our land through the eyes of a woman from India. About four minutes of the regular half-hour radio program are left for local material.

"The purpose of the program is to get churches to pray for and study missions in the USA, especially during March 6-10, a denominational week of prayer for home missions, sponsored by the Woman's Missionary Union," said L. O. Griffith, director of the mission board's Division of Education and Promotion. Before the week of prayer would be the best time for the broadcast said Griffith.

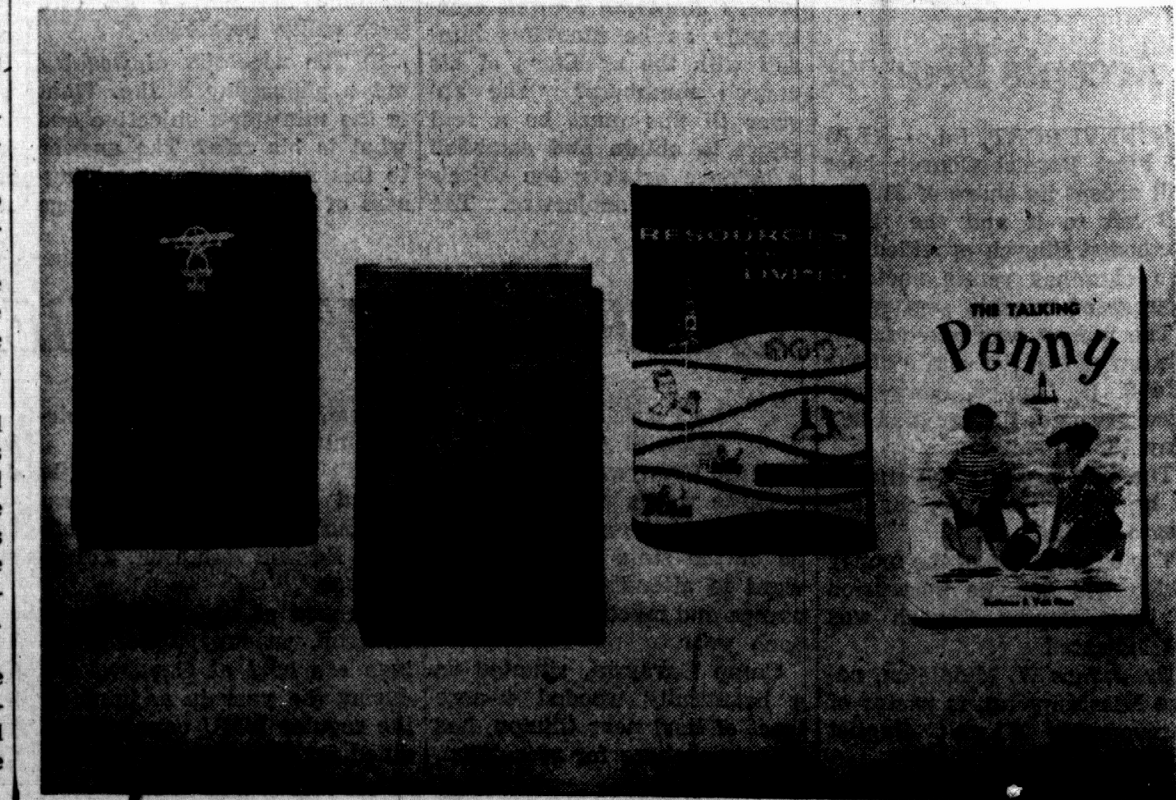
The radio program is available, free on request, from Ted Lott, Radio and Television Commission, 6248 Camp Bowie Boulevard, Fort Worth 16, Texas.

**BAPTIST TRAINING UNION**

POST OFFICE BOX 530 DEPARTMENT JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI

DIRECTOR KERMIT S. KING	ASSOCIATES G. G. PIERCE MISS EVELYN GEORGE JAMES HARRELL
OFFICE SECRETARY MISS JEANETTE ANDERSON	
RECORDS SECRETARY MRS. RACHEL PYRON	

**MARCH 19-24 — Church Membership Study Week: Christian Stewardship Week.** This week is observed each year as Church Membership Study Week. The special emphasis this year is Christian Stewardship. Suggested books are: Adults—Living Abundantly by Frank E. Burkhalter or Found Faithful by Merrill D. Moore; Young People—Good Stewards by J. E. Dillard; Intermediates—Resources for Living by Dorothy Severence; Juniors—The Talking Penny by Bethann F. Van Ness. (Appropriate units for Nursery, Beginner, and Primary children will be available.)



**Sunday School Department**

BAPTIST SUNDAY SCHOOL

TEACH WIN DIVISION

BRYANT M. CUMMINGS  
Department Secretary  
MRS. JUDSON IRWIN  
Secretary  
MISS JEANETTE PICKENS  
Secretary

CAROLYN MADISON  
Associate  
J. M. HAYNES, Associate  
JOHN D. ALEXANDER  
Associate  
W. T. DOUGLAS, Associate

## STANDARD REQUIREMENTS AND NEW BOOKS

Category 17 books released this year affect Standard requirements of several of the class and department Standards.

- Bible Teaching for 4's and 5's** is now required on Beginner Standards. But until October, 1961, departments may qualify if they have credit or Teaching the Beginner Child. In making application the name of this book will need to be written into the standard application.
- Primary Resource Packet** — during 1961 can apply toward fulfilling requirements on Primary Standard. Primary Sunday School Work and Guiding Primary Boys and Girls may also apply.
- Guiding Adults in Bible Study** is the new Adult teaching book. Until October 1, 1961, Teaching Adults in the Sunday School can apply toward Standard requirements.
- Outreach for the Unreached**, along with Building a Standard Sunday School, Full of the People and a Church Using its Sunday School, can now apply on General Standard.

## The Miss

### From Braz

The one big project that taken much of our time is Primary School here. Than to the Southern Baptists, received \$25,000 to buy property and construct a building. Since January Edd has planned, dreamed, and acted as constructor. The building is only about two-thirds complete and we are afraid that will not be complete to be the new year in March. With us that the men may our need and work a life faster. Also prices of wage and material have doubled and our money will not complete the building. The Executive Committee of our mission made a special request of \$100,000 more but we have no insurance or receiving it. We are especially anxious to complete the construction before we leave on furlough in June. Also the first semester of the year Freda served as director until May Bell Taylor, returned in June from furlough.

Ed Trotts  
Araaju, Sergipe, Brazil  
Caixa Postal 324

### From Japan

For us, "old third-termers" returning to Japan after a wonderful year in America, have faced the inevitable period of readjustment. To which in particular did we have become readjusted.

1. Dirt. Just dirt. I do mean particularly the unsanitary conditions most people associate with the Orient. We have some of that, too, but as bad as Korea or Pakistan. Tokyo is the world's largest city, and one of the most highly industrialized. The city is rimmed in industrial areas; these factories all burn coal fuel. Tokyo air is smog at worst all the time. Streets are grimy, floors are grimy, clothes get black, and your children get filthy in no time. We know this, but a year in the clean air of Mississippi let us forget.

3. Traffic. We remember how Tokyo traffic was, but a year it got worse. Japanese factories are turning out cars, trucks, buses, scooters, motorbikes, and other indescribable vehicles by the hundreds of thousands. Yet Tokyo has only a very few streets worth that name. These streets have street car tracks down the middle. They intersect the craziest angles, sometimes six in one place. In getting adjusted to this traffic, we had to get used to two other things also — driving on the left hand side, and driving a new Japanese "Toyopet" car, with steering wheel on the right, and



## Hospitals Steer Clear Government Support

that at least three religious groups — Roman Catholic, Lutheran, and Seventh-Day Adventist — with "their extensive teaching and healing ministries" are advancing their cause in the United States and throughout the world.

The nine-man executive committee of the Board includes Dr. Joe H. Tuten, Biloxi, Miss.

## Student Missions Meet Feb. 24-25

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Dates for the seventh annual Student Missions Conference at New Orleans Seminary has been set for February 24-25, according to Miss Helen Kalls, director of the conference and a member of the seminary faculty.

\$750,000 - - -

(Continued from Page 1)  
for buildings and other physical provisions, for the educational work of the school. Toward this goal there will come from the Cooperative Program of the state Convention \$120,000 which is the portion allocated to Clarke from the new 5 year program of the Convention for the Capital Needs of its four colleges.

The Trustees adopted the following projects, together with a tentative time schedule for their completion:

Rebuilding Men's Dormitory, 1961. — \$607,000 (Exclusive of Insurance); additional wing, men's dormitory, 1961. — \$60,000; Science Building, 1962. — \$120,000; Auditorium and Fine Arts Bldg. 1963. — \$350,000; renovation and addition, Classroom Bldg., 1964. — \$50,000; streets and campus improvement, 1964. — \$30,000; faculty and student housing, 1965. — \$80,000; a total of \$750,000.

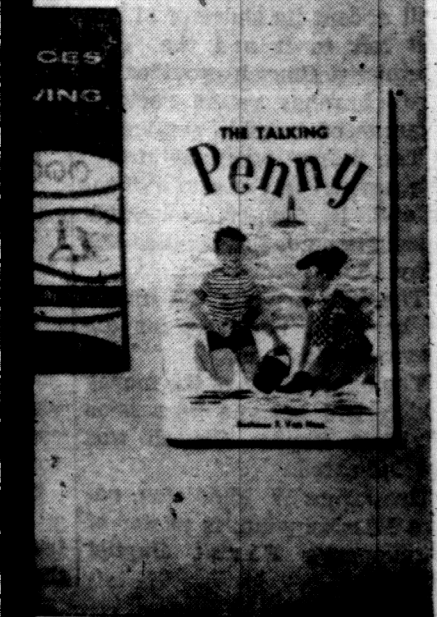
**Moore Chairman**  
Report was made by the Building Committee Chairman, Fred Moore of Morton, that the contract has been signed for the rebuilding of the men's dormitory recently destroyed by fire and the construction is now underway.

This new building, including the additional wing, will house 130 men and assurance has been given that it will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the fall semester next September. Voluntary gifts have come in from individuals and churches amounting to a total of \$11,000.

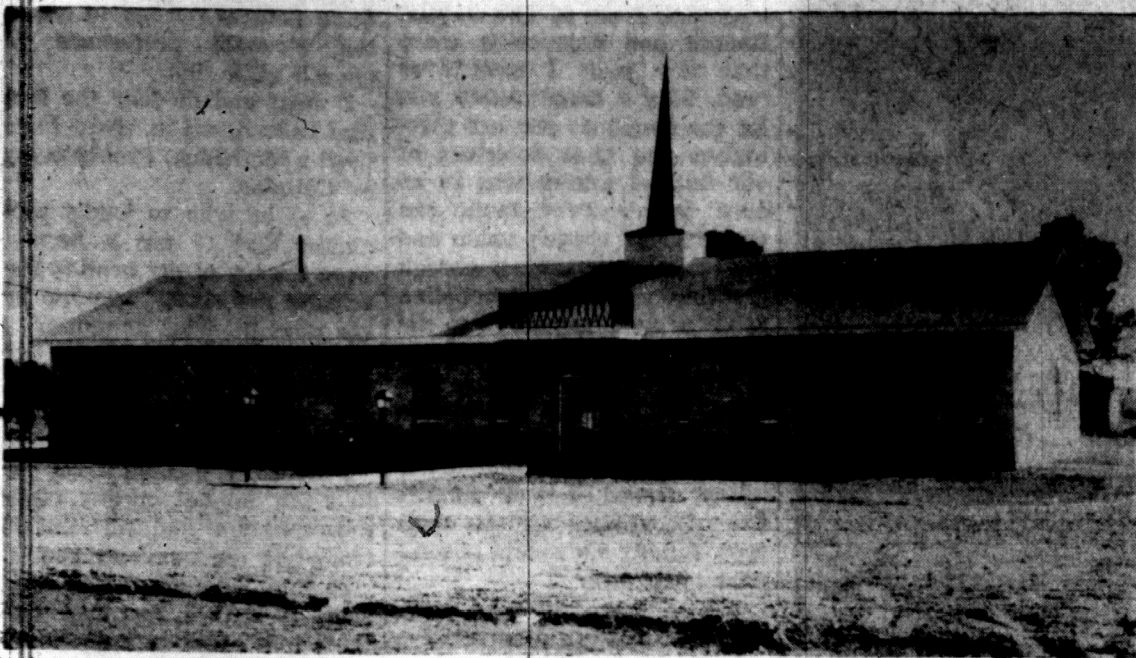
Re-elected as officers for the Board were Dr. W. Levon Moore, Pontotoc, Chairman, Rev. A. Estus Mason, Crystal Springs, Vice-Chairman, and Rev. Dan Morton, Amory, Secretary.

**Training Union**  
JACKSON, MISSISSIPPI  
ASSOCIATES  
G. G. PIERCE  
MISS EVELYN GEORGE  
JAMES BARRELL

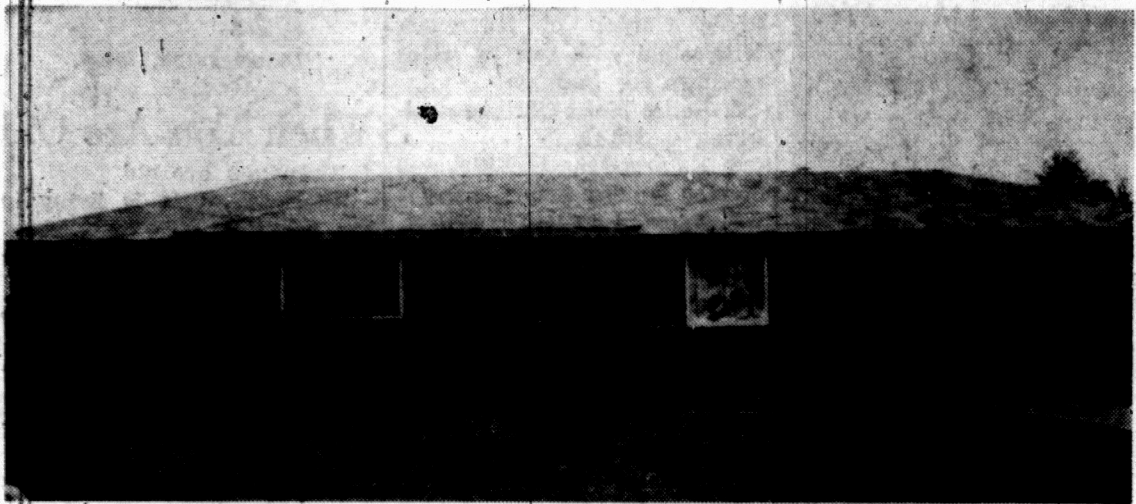
**Membership Study Week:** Christian is observed each year as Church special emphasis this year is on books are: Adults—Living Matter or Found Faithful by Mer-Good Stewards by J. E. Dillard; Living by Dorothy Severance; by Bethann F. Van Ness. (Apprentice, and Primary children will



# Two New Missions Spring 'Full-Grown' In Jackson Suburbs



BRIARWOOD MISSION.



BRIARWOOD PASTORIUM.

## Hinds Association Tries New Approach For Briarwood

The Briarwood Drive building was recently entered by the mission congregation as a joint project of Hinds Association and the three sponsoring churches—Broadmoor, Ridgecrest and Colonial Heights, Jackson.

This marks a new approach in the area to the beginning of missions. The lot was purchased, a group congregated and organized into a mission. A \$40,000 bond issue, endorsed by the association, was issued. The building contract was let. The work was carried on temporarily in homes and the nearby Methodist Church. Now the building project is complete with auditorium facilities for 225 and the full range of departmental educational provisions.

A pastorium has been purchased and a budget of \$14,300.00 has been adopted for 1961. The audit committee is now seeking a pastor.

## Hinds Joins Rankin For McLaurin Hgts.

McLaurin Heights Mission site in Rankin County, in the heart of South McLaurin Heights east of Pearl, was purchased by Rankin Association with the aid of Hinds Association.

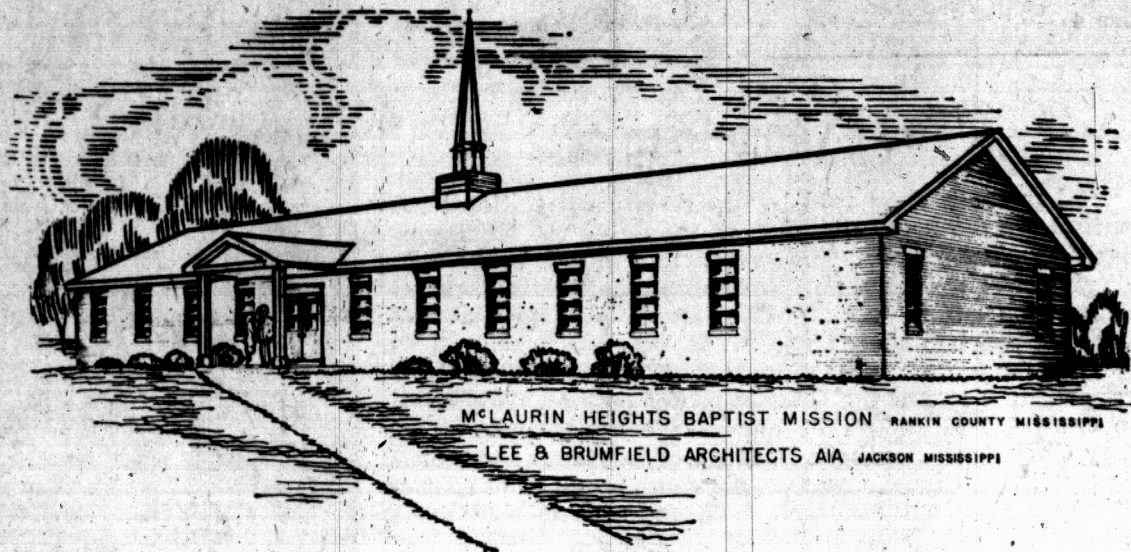
"The Lord moved a Baptist woman from Maryland to open a kindergarten adjacent to the site," says Dr. Clark Hensley, Superintendent of Missions.

The mission work was started in this building. Now a pastorium has been secured a short block away. Sunday School is being conducted all around the block using homes of the members in addition to the other facilities. A \$50,000 bond issue was necessary for this project. Building construction has begun.

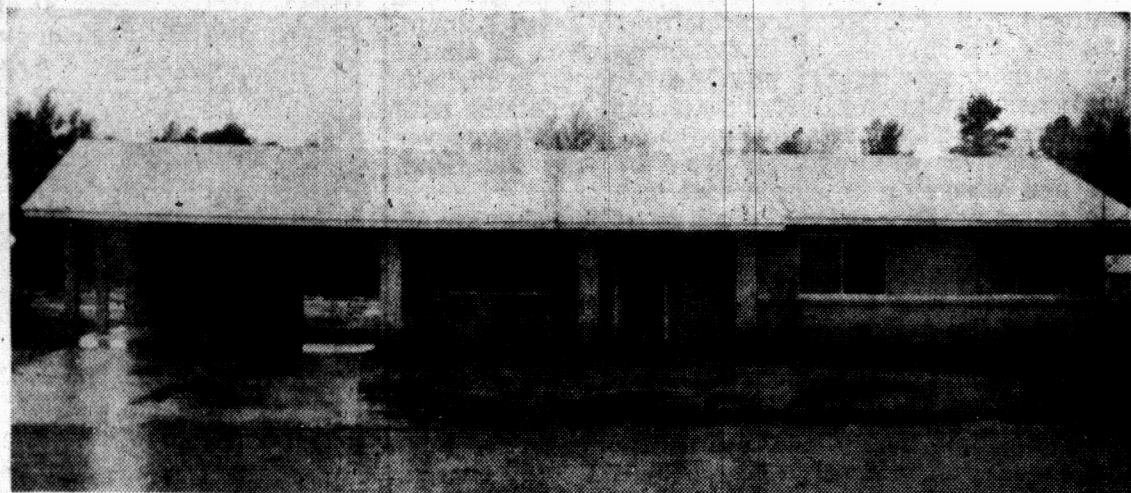
Dr. J. Clark Hensley, Supt. of Missions, Hinds Association, together with Missions Committees of respective groups, supervises these projects. McLaurin Heights currently has 60 members and Briarwood has 119. McLaurin Heights' approved budget is \$225.00 per week.

The National Safety Council has reported 488 traffic accident deaths for the Christmas holiday weekend across the nation, which is the lowest fatality figure since the 413 recorded during 1949 Christmas holidays.

A survey of the new 87th Congress shows 86 Roman Catholics, 76 Methodists, 61 Presbyterians, 53 Episcopalians, and 52 Baptists in the House of Representatives.



McLAURIN HEIGHTS MISSION, NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION.



McLAURIN HEIGHTS PASTORIUM.

## NAMES In The News

Rev. Earl Ezell has moved on the field, as pastor at Valden Church in Carroll County.

Mrs. T. Z. Singley has assumed her duties as educational secretary of Calvary Church, Columbia, having replaced Mrs. Homer Turner. Mrs. Singley was church secretary at Temple Church, Hattiesburg, and also served as church secretary at First Church, Amite, La. for some time.

Milburn Price, of Ellisville, a graduate of the University of Mississippi who is now doing graduate work at Baylor University, Waco, Texas, was one of fourteen college students selected as a member of a Texas Baptist Student Union summer missions choir that will tour the Orient this summer. Members of the choir, picked from 93 applicants from 31 Texas colleges, will hold services in Hawaii, Indonesia, Thailand, Hong Kong, Formosa, Okinawa, and Japan on the two-month evangelistic music crusade and goodwill mission. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelby M. Price, Sr., of Ellisville.

Rev. John A. Parker, native of Lucedale, missionary to Chile, was the featured speaker at the Second Missionary Day of the 1960-61 school year at New Orleans Seminary on Feb. 2.

L. O. Crosby of Picayune and Don B. Roark of Yazoo City are scheduled to attend the annual meeting of the Board of trustees of New Orleans Seminary on Feb. 6-8. They are the Mississippi members of the Board.

Dr. Fuller Saunders, pastor of Woodland Hills Church, Jackson, is one of the religious leaders participating in Religious Emphasis Week at Mississippi Southern College, Hattiesburg, this week.

Dorsey Deaton of Mississippi College, president of the Miss-

issippi Baptist Student Union, will be the featured speaker at the youth Valentine Banquet of First Church, Crystal Springs, on Monday, Feb. 13. Rev. A. Estus Mason is pastor.

Rev. Russell McIntire, pastor of the Clinton Baptist Church, will be a speaker at the Ladies' Night Brotherhood meeting of First Church, Gulfport, on Feb. 7. Dr. Landrum P. Leavell is pastor.

Miss Pearl Caldwell, emerita missionary to China, has moved from Pontotoc to Ecu, where her address is Rte. 1.

## Law Enforcement

By C. M. Day, Director  
of Temperance Work

We have often heard the belabored statement that the law cannot enforce prohibition. This statement is completely without merit. Laws can be enforced when proper interest and desire are present with our law enforcement officers.

One of the proofs of this statement comes from Gulfport with headlines as follows: "Crackdown on out-of-state whiskey planned by sheriff." We quote from an AP report in the Jackson Daily News, December 23, 1960: "Harrison County Sheriff Curtis Dedeaux wants people in dry Mississippi to buy their whiskey illegally at home rather than buy it legally in another state and bring it home without paying the state 'black market' tax on it."

If a sheriff can enforce a situation like this in the absence of a law forbidding liquor to come into Mississippi, and in the absence of a law forbidding people to possess liquor for personal use, it would seem reasonable conditions protected or forbidden by the sanctity of the law could be enforced.

**Law is Adequate**  
This is proof that the law is adequate and can be enforced with a proper desire. A report from Lauderdale County which appeared in the Clarion-Ledger January 4, 1960, proves what the law can do when those charged with its administration fulfill their obligation.

Another county in Mississippi has improved the liquor situation several hundred percent in the last five years because those elected sheriff of the county felt a responsibility in fulfilling their promises to the people who elected them to the high office of sheriff.

We quote one district attorney, without calling his name who made the following remark: "A district attorney and sheriff of any county can close any bootleg joint in their county."

ty in 24 hours."

**Tax is 'Disgrace'**  
The black market tax, which is a disgrace and should be repealed, is a queasy legalization of liquor in Mississippi. It gives rise to disrespect for the law and prostitutes the highest and noblest integrity of the law. It was reported that a wholesale liquor dealer in Vicksburg bought a hundred thousand dollars worth of liquor on credit in Louisiana, and then decided he did not want to pay for it, and the explanation was that liquor in Mississippi is illegal.

We believe notwithstanding all the arguments to the contrary that Mississippi can be made a decent and exemplary state for the entire nation instead of being the laughing stock, if those who have charge of the administration and enforcement of the law would discharge their duties under the law.

The East German Central Committee for Youth Dedication has announced that more than 130,000 young people — over 88 per cent of all eligible youngsters — in the Soviet Zone would participate in the Red youth rites next spring. Over 700,000 boys and girls have taken part in the ceremonies since they were started seven years ago.

There is only one regret: I have but one life to offer in service in a land where there are four major language groups, Tamil, Chinese, Malay, and English. "O for a thousand tongues to sing My great Redeemer's praise." — Sue McDonald, missionary to Malaya.

MACON, Ga. — (BP) — Mercer University has set the inauguration of President Rufus C. Harris for March 29 with Dr. Walter Pope Binns delivering the major address.

## The Missionaries Write.

### From Brazil

The one big project that has taken much of our time is our Primary School here. Thanks to the Southern Baptists, we received \$25,000 to buy property and construct a building. Since January Edd has planned, dreamed, and acted as constructor. The building still is only about two-thirds complete and we are afraid that it will not be complete to begin the new year in March. Pray with us that the men may see our need and work a little faster. Also prices of wages and material have doubled and our money will not complete the building. The Executive Committee of our mission has made a special request of \$3,000 more but we have no assurance of receiving it. We are especially anxious to complete the construction before we leave on furlough in July. Also the first semester of this year, Freda served as director until Maye Bell Taylor returned in June from furlough.

Ed Trotts  
Araiaju, Sergipe, Brazil  
Caixa Postal 324

### From Japan

For us, "old third-termers", returning to Japan after a wonderful year in America, we have faced the inevitable period of readjustment. To what in particular did we have to become readjusted.

1. Dirt. Just dirt. I don't mean particularly the unsanitary conditions most people associate with the Orient. We have some of that, too, but not as bad as Korea or Pakistan. Tokyo is the world's largest city, and one of the most highly industrialized. The city is rimmed in industrial areas, and these factories all burn coal as fuel. Tokyo air is smog at its worst all the time. Streets are grimy, floors are grimy, clothes get black, and your children get filthy in no time. We knew this, but a year in the clear air of Mississippi let us forget.

2. Traffic. We remembered how Tokyo traffic was, but in a year it got worse. Japanese factories are turning out cars, trucks, busses, scooters, motorbikes, and other indescribable vehicles by the hundreds of thousands. Yet Tokyo has only a very few streets worthy of that name. These streets still have street car tracks down the middle. They intersect at the craziest angles, sometimes six in one place. In getting readjusted to this traffic, we had to get used to two other things also — driving on the left hand side, and driving a new Japanese "Toyopet" car, with steering wheel on the right, and

shifting gears with the left hand.

4. Wasting time. Everything takes so much time. After arriving we waited a month to get our freight. After that got here with paint, we've had our house painted inside, and that took nearly three weeks. For shopping, one must go to the bread store for bread, fruit store for fruit, vegetable market for vegetables, milk man for milk, and on and on. With the super market fresh in our memory, it has taken some readjustment to get used to it.

There is so much work to be done here, and God has called us to have a part in it. We are thankful.

The Curtis Asikwe  
86-1 Harajuku  
Shibuya — ku  
Tokyo, Japan

### From Nigeria

Stan's job as business manager of the hospital is one of the most versatile on the field. Today he is planning a new building for the laundry and supervising the planting of dozens of palm tree on the compound. The next day he may serve as ambulance driver in taking a critically ill patient for consultation at the University Hospital in Ibadan,

60 miles away. Tomorrow he will try to balance the account books and take care of the multitude of details that must be handled daily.

At 10:00 a. m. everything in the hospital stops for thirty minutes while service are held in the chapel for all who have come to see the doctors. Those who cannot leave their beds have services on the wards. These services are conducted by the doctors, nurses and the African employees. It is a wonderful opportunity to introduce the people to Christ while healing their bodies.

Nigeria received her Independence, October 1 It has been an exciting time for the people and for us too. As we look at the school children marching along singing and waving their small green and white flags and see the emotional upsurge in the adults, we are experiencing a scene that must be very like the one in America in 1776. The people are filled with wonderful hopes and ambitions and we are filled with prayers that they will realize everyone of them.

Ernestine and Stanley  
Ray  
Box 15  
Baptist Hospital  
Ogbomoso, Nigeria



ON JANUARY 22, a "Ground Breaking" ceremony launched the construction of a new Educational Building and Baby Land. It will be a one-story building, 124 feet long, 54 ft. wide, block and tile veneer, air-conditioned throughout. When completed, it will house the babies through the Juniors and will consist of 15 classrooms with assemblies. Shown breaking ground is the man with the oldest church membership, Burt Thompson, and the lady with the oldest membership, Mrs. Lema Allen. Surrounding the "groundbreakers" are the five various Committees that make up the large Building Committee. They are: Raymond Watson, Chair-

man of Building Committee; G. G. Boone, Mrs. G. G. Boone, Willard Catrett, Mrs. Alma Catrett, Bill Davis, Clarence Browning, T. R. Chunn, Kent Gordon, Lee Moore, Howard Rabby, Wallace Grierson, J. W. Walton, Buddy Graham, J. A. Mazingo, Mrs. Donnice Fairley, Mrs. Johnny Mazingo, Mrs. Louise Nelson, Mrs. Betty Watson and Mrs. Clarence Browning; Mrs. Oscar Dykes, Mrs. Jerry Gordon, Rev. Ralph Young, pastor. Also pictured are: Wes Marshall, Contractor; W. F. McLeod, president of Pascagoula-Moss Point Bank.



## Too Evangelistic?

It has often been said by their critics that Southern Baptists are too evangelistic—that they give too much emphasis to evangelism. The words are meant to be disparaging, but, actually, no finer compliment could be paid to our program of work. We could only wish that the words approached being true.

It is true that most Southern Baptists believe that evangelism is one of the chief purposes of the existence of the church, and should be one of the main concerns of every Christian. Southern Baptists believe that the world is lost without Christ, and that the commission of our Lord is that we shall witness to all men, and seek to lead them to acceptance of Christ as Saviour.

The services in Baptist churches are keyed to evangelism. Our preachers believe that they are called of God to preach the gospel of redemption through Christ, and some facet of that gospel is found in nearly every sermon. In most of the churches an invitation is given in almost every worship service, and people are urged to make a commitment to Christ. Revivals are held regularly with evangelism being their principal purpose. Even the prayer meeting services are regularly used to pray for God's power and leadership in winning the lost.

The organizations in Southern Baptist churches are directed toward evangelism. The Sunday school, as used in our churches, has become one of the mightiest evangelistic agencies in modern Christendom. The Training Union gives part of its emphasis to training in soul winning. The WMU and Brotherhood both give much attention to evangelism and the training of every Christian as an evangelist.

There is also visitation evangelism, tract evangelism, street evangelism, institutional evangelism, radio and television evangelism, and other types. Special study courses in evangelism have been prepared, and training schools are held regularly.

In all Southern Baptist seminaries there are courses in evangelism, and preachers and other church leaders are trained in actual soul winning experiences through practical activities.

The denomination has for many years had a department of evangelism (now called division) under the direction of the Home Mission Board. This department has led in continuous promotion of evangelism in every church. Now every convention state has a department of evangelism, and most states have a full time secretary promoting it. Nothing in our work has been given larger emphasis than the winning of men to Christ.

Nevertheless, we believe it is incorrect to say that Southern Baptists are too evangelistic. How can it be said, when, because of the population explosion, the number of lost persons in the world is increasing at the rate of almost one million per week? How can it be said when the number of lost people in the world far outnumber those who know God through an experience of salvation? How can it be said when for the past several years it has required more than twenty Southern Baptists to win one person a year to Christ? (Here in Mississippi the ratio is more than 25-1). How can it be said that we are too evangelistic when each year hundreds of churches report no baptisms, while thousands of other churches have reached only a few? How can it be said, when most Christians have never made any effort to witness for Christ and have never had any personal part in winning one soul to Christ?

The task of evangelism is not finished. It is not a thing of the past. This present hour needs a vital evangelistic program more than any past generation. We believe that Southern Baptists should give a new, larger emphasis than ever before and lead the Christian world in a great advance in winning men to Christ. Every resource and every member that we have should be enlisted in giving a glorious witness.

Next week the annual state evangelistic conference will be held at Gulfshore. Hundreds of pastors and leaders will attend. Many more should do so. Let every church send its pastor, and other leaders, too, if possible. Then let us all pray that revival fires may begin to burn at Gulfshore that will make 1961 the greatest year of soul winning that Mississippi has ever known.

## Church Government

"Will you please tell us how Baptists are able to accomplish anything in denominational programs when there is no authority over any church?"

I was sitting at breakfast in a Chicago hotel with some editor friends from other denominations. They were interested in discussing how Baptists function in their work?

"In your denominational budget, is not some suggested quota asked of the churches? If not, how do you set your budgets? How do you get churches to support the program?"

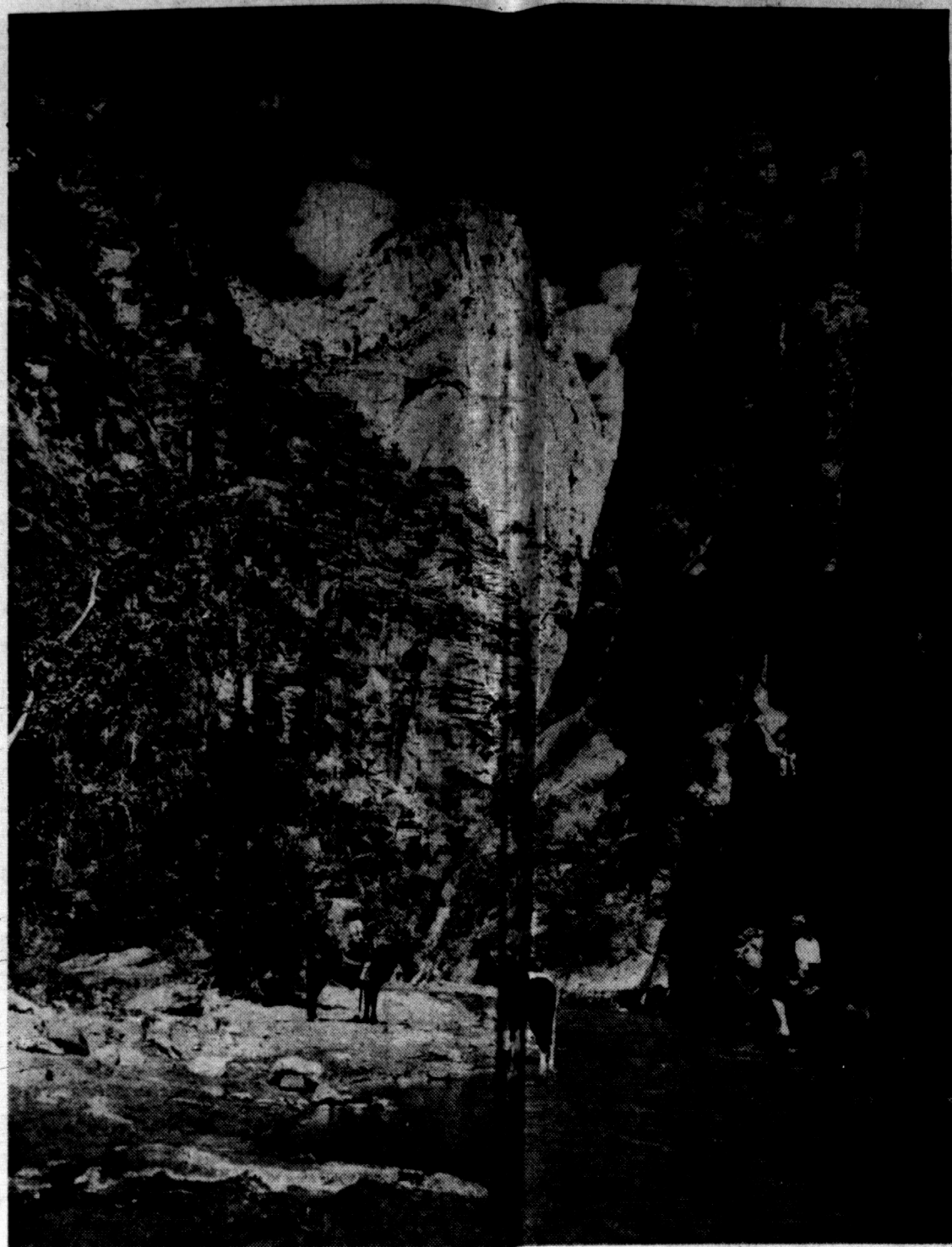
As best I could I explained the Baptist genius of co-operation. I tried to show that while every Baptist Church is independent and free from all authoritative control of men, it is also free to cooperate with other churches in kingdom affairs. It is on this principle of cooperation that Baptists are able to build the great programs and institutions which they support.

Basically there are three types of church government, the episcopal, the presbyterian and the congregational. In the episcopal, the authority is in the bishops. In the presbyterian, authority is delegated to elected presbyters. In the congregational, the authority is in the hands of the congregation. These definitions oversimplify the systems, but do give the basic concept of each.

Baptists, of course, have a congregational type of government. Every church is completely independent. While there are denominational organizations, with boards, committees, executives, etc., these have absolutely no authority over a single church. Support of the denominational program from the local Baptist association to the Baptist World Alliance is on a volunteer basis, and no higher organization can exercise authority over any other Baptist group. Of course, the organization may refuse to seat messengers from that church, but it has no authority or control over it.

Yet, there is a higher authority, the Head of the church, the Lord Jesus Christ. Every Baptist church looks to Him as head. Perhaps this explains better than anything else why Baptist churches work together. They move forward together under the Headship of Christ. Because of that they are able to cooperate in kingdom affairs.

Erros, like straws upon the surface flow;  
He who would search for pearls must dive below.  
—Dryden, All for Love, Prologue



**GOD'S GREAT OUTDOORS**—Typical of the towering formations that have made Zion National Park a long-time favorite of vacationers is the Mountain of Mystery, seen here through The Narrows. The placid appearing stream is the Virgin River whose relentless erosion carved Zion Canyon. Zion National Park is reached easily from Cedar City, Utah.—(Union Pacific Railroad Photo)

## Paper, Ink, Words

"Figures don't lie, but liars will figure." This old saying came to mind as some statistical studies of the Baptist Record were made for presentation in the recent World Missions Conferences. Some of the facts were almost unbelievable. They created enough interest that several persons suggested that they be published for all of our readers to see. Here are some of the facts that were gleaned.

The Record now has a circulation of more than 92,500, the largest circulation of any paper in Mississippi. Approximately 90,000 of these go into Mississippi homes, and reach practically every post office and mail route in the state. The paper reaches an estimated 70% of the Baptist homes in the Magnolia State. Nearly 1250 churches use the Every Family Plan to send the paper to their members. It also reaches 46 other states and 30 foreign countries.

To print each week's issue of the Record approximately five and one-half tons of paper and 350 pounds of ink are used. If the 18 giant rolls of paper which are used weekly were rolled out and laid end to end they would make a strip two pages wide and about 63 miles long. Single columns laid end to end would stretch from Jackson to Los Angeles, Calif.

If the papers were stacked one upon another in the quarter fold in which they are delivered, they would make a stack higher than a forty story building.

There are about 25,000 words of printing in each issue, plus pictures, cartoons, advertisements, etc. This is enough printed material to make a book of more than 100 pages. Each week's printing has a total of more than two and one third billion words.

Yet all of these miles of paper, pounds of ink and billions of words mean nothing unless they are advancing the kingdom of our Lord. Our purpose is that each copy may go forth to preach the gospel, print news of God's work everywhere, publish the finest of Christian literature, provide a Baptist witness, and promote all of the work of the churches and denomination. The many who share each week in producing and mailing the Record pray that God may use each issue for His glory.

### GUEST EDITORIAL

## All Baptists Are Not The Same

Rev. Jack L. Gritz,  
In Oklahoma Baptist Messenger

The name Baptist has come to be used by groups widely differing in belief and practice. All Baptists are not the same. Yet all Baptists hold certain great truths in common.

Baptist churches look back to Christ as their founder. Baptist principles as held by scattered groups of believers can be traced across the centuries from New Testament times to the present. Baptist churches as we know them today can be traced historically from seventeenth century England and Holland.

The people called Baptist have had their greatest growth in the United States of America although they are now found in all parts of the world. This country has more than 20 million Baptists in more than 40,000 churches in about 25 denominational groups. In the world there are approximately 23 million Baptists. The democratic freedom of American life has been congenial to Baptist growth.

Because of missionary interest Baptists of the new nation in 1814 organized the General Missionary Convention of the Baptist Denomination in the United States of America (referred to as the Triennial Convention because its meetings were held every three years).

Feelings that southern areas were being neglected in missionary endeavors and mounting tensions over abolition and slavery questions led to a division.

Southern Baptists formed the Southern Baptist Convention in 1845 in Augusta, Ga. From the beginning they proceeded on the basis that there should be one central denominational organization with various boards of agencies to carry on phases of their work. Southern Baptists now have more than 32,000 churches with more than nine mil-

## Pages

### From The Past

By J. L. BOYD, Sr.

#### 50 Years Ago

The Indianola Baptist Church experienced a great revival meeting in which Evangelist T. T. Martin and Singer Schofield led in the movement. There were thirteen baptized into the fellowship of the church, including a brother of Singer Schofield.

#### 40 Years Ago

Secretary J. B. Lawrence who had served Mississippi Baptist for seven years bows out and Pastor R. B. Gunter of the Carthage Baptist Church steps in with a

lion members. In recent years Southern Baptists have spread through much of the land so that the name "Southern" has become a misnomer for the body has actually become national.

Northern Baptists carried on their work through three separate organizations, the American Baptist Home Mission Society, the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and the American Baptist Publication Society, but often they met at the same time and place. Later two women's missionary societies were formed and an Education Board and a Benefit Board added. Dissatisfaction with numerous separate appeals led to incorporation of the Northern Baptist Convention in 1907 to unify to some extent this work. The name was changed to the American Baptist Convention in 1950. There are more than 6,000 churches with 1.5 million members. Letters are exchanged between churches north and south and ministers move with freedom from one group to the other. In general, however, Southern Baptists are considered more conservative and American Baptists more liberal.

Negro Baptists merged their three national conventions organized following the Civil War into the National Baptist Convention of the United States of America in 1895 with three boards for foreign missions, home missions and education. The body was incorporated in 1915 and divided in 1916 over the control of publications. The original group has five million members and the National Baptist Convention of America ("Unincorporated") has 2.6 million members.

Primitive Baptists have never been organized into larger groups. Their churches protested against the missionary movement and Sunday schools in the early nineteenth century. They are sometimes called Old School, Regular, Anti-mission and Hard Shell Baptists. Some Primitive Baptists practice foot washing. They now have about 1,000 small churches with 72,000 members.

Landmark Baptists insist that conventions are not according to the teachings of the New Testament, and they grew from the ideas of J. R. Graves. Starting in 1905 as the Baptist General Association they organized in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana. A split-off group formed the North American Baptist Association at Little Rock, Ark. in 1950. Both groups have a membership of about 450,000.

Conservative Baptists gradually withdrew from the Northern Convention in protest to its missionary policies and formed the Conservative Baptist Association in 1948 out of the earlier Fundamentalist Fellowship founded in 1920 in the convention.

Fundamentalist and Bible Baptists are a protest movement against the Southern Baptist Convention begun by J. Frank Norris. Membership figures are not available.

Free Will Baptists and General Baptists differ doctrinally from other Baptists, believing that a person can be saved and then through sin become lost again. For this reason letters are not usually exchanged with them by Southern Baptist churches.

## Latest News Of Grand Island

Today I received the January 19th issue of The Baptist Record and enjoyed it more than any issue I have ever read. May I congratulate you for the emphasis you are placing on the vital doctrines of our faith. I am serving in an area where Protestants are emphasizing church union and are de-emphasizing church doctrine. The Episcopal minister here remarked to me recently that the Baptists have a Pope — the Bible. I was happy to concur in this unique observation of Baptist belief in the authority of the Scriptures.

The Grand Island Baptist Chapel continues to make progress. Among our recent accomplishments are:

1. The organization of a W. M. S. with seven members.
2. Six boys received for Baptism.
3. A revival led by Bro. Clyde Gordon of Raymond, Mississippi with two by letter and two for baptism.
4. Lottie Moon Christmas offering — \$36.18.
5. Enlarged our facilities and divided Sunday School classes.
6. Adopted a \$4400.00 budget. This includes \$2500.00 for rent and utilities, \$800.00 for interest paid to the Home Mission Board for our property loan, 10% for missions, and the balance for other expenses. There is no stipulation for pastor's salary since Mildred and I both have secular employment.

One of the reasons why we enjoy reading denominational papers, so very much is because we cannot attend any denominational meetings due to our jobs.

While we rejoice in the Lord's blessings, we must confess that we are experiencing "battle fatigue." Will you pray for us?

Donald A. Bennett

Box 37

Grand Island, New York

## Wants More Tolerance

I was taken aback to see in last week's Baptist Record so many brief articles on "Why I Am a Baptist."

I've pondered this question, too.

And I must say in complete frankness — and I humbly believe that thousands of Baptists would say the same —

Salutatory with a brief Motto and a Policy of near two columns in length.

that I am a Baptist primarily because my parents were.

At the tender age I entered the church, I had no strong doctrinal convictions; it was quite natural for me to follow the parental preference in church affiliation.

I must and do face the fact that I could just as easily have been a Methodist, Presbyterian or Catholic.

So — he who so loudly proclaims that "I am a Baptist from the top of my head to the soles of my shoes" irks me by his sanctimonious smugness.

We can be thankful for our virtues and accomplishments, yes. But let's take a hard look at our faults, too!

Personally, I could never see that the Baptist or any other denomination had an "inside track" to the heavenly realm.

In fact, looking at the debit side, it strikes me that one thing that could be happily used in our group is more tolerance for other faiths.

Robert L. Hardee  
Box 56  
Sandersville, Miss.

## When You Are Old

When you are old  
They say, "He is living in the past."

And it is true, as time goes fast.

There is no time for people old.

And they know they are out of the fold.

We are living in a time all new.

And as for old people, they are through.

So when you are old, pushed aside

You should be glad you are alive.

The above are my thoughts as I see life after 88 years. I am thankful for my Christian friends, tried and true. I surely have lots to be thankful for.

W. A. Starkey  
116 Cool Springs St.  
Fayetteville, North Carolina

## Calendar of Prayer

February 6 — J. D. Lundy, associational missionary, Marion, Walthall, and Lawrence Counties; N. G. Hickman, Pontotoc associational missionary.

February 7 — Bennie T. Warren, Perkinson Junior College Baptist Student Director; Gerald Clayton, Mississippi College faculty.

February 8 — Hensley Scott, Jackson associational Sunday school supt.; Mrs. Barbara Gaudin, William Carey College faculty.

February 9 — Mrs. Milton Tutor, Union County associational WMU pres.; James Pittman, Leflore associational Training Union director.

February 10 — Perrin H. Lowrey, Blue Mountain College faculty; Mrs. Carolyn Hall, Baptist Building.

February 11 — Hilton Brumfield, Walthall associational Brotherhood pres.; Houston Allen, New Choctaw associational clerk.

February 12 — Mrs. Paul Bird, Baptist Book Store; Mrs. Percy Barnett, Baptist Orphanage staff.

The state of Minas Gerais, Brazil, with four Southern Baptist missionary couples, is close to the size of Texas in area and in population. Can you imagine Texas with eight Southern Baptist missionaries and a handful of pastors to help them? — Ernest C. Wilson, Jr., missionary to South Brazil.

## The Baptist Record

Joe T. Odle, Editor  
Joe Abrams, Associate Editor  
J. E. Lane, Business Manager  
Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.  
Patricia Tullios, Ed. Asst.

Official Journal of the MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST CONVENTION BOARD  
Box 530, Jackson 5, Mississippi  
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Executive Secretary-Treasurer

The Baptist Building  
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## Sparing The

Ralph E. Brady, Pastor  
Pearlhaven Baptist Church  
Brookhaven, Mississipi

"He that spareth his rod hateth his son; but he that loveth him chasteneth him betimes." So reads Proverbs 13:24 (KJV).

"Brethren, even if a man be overtaken in any trespass, ye who are spiritual, restore such a one in a spirit of gentleness." Thus readeth Galatians 6:1 (ARV)

Related verses are to be found in I Corinthians 5 and II Thessalonians 3, which instruct us concerning New Testament church discipline. I am thoroughly convinced after much observation, study, and prayer, that we have brought upon our own selves today's undesirable conditions that mark weakness and failure in our churches. I have found that during the last forty years not much has been said or done in Baptist churches or in Baptist Association work to deal properly with church discipline in order that our memberships be kept clean and orderly. Let me give you an example of what I mean:

In the Lincoln County (Mississippi) Associational meeting of 1903, Rev. J. E. Lowe said in the report on church discipline: ".....we are sorry to know that some of our churches retain members who get drunk, dance, swear, and gamble, and never one time deal with them." Again in 1915 the church discipline committee brought a strong appeal to ".....teach the members to pray. The simple prayers of young converts listed at the church altar cling to one thru all the years. But, since all are prone to sin, and none can read the intents and purposes of the heart, there will always be demands for corrective discipline.

If it is neglected, the church is soon shorn of her power for good in the community, and will be a hiss and by-word among men." (Emphasis is mine) Five years later, in 1920, a similar committee brought the following report: "We desire just here to call attention to the disorder that has prevailed in and around the churches for the past five years, especially disrespect, gambling, immorality, vulgarity, and so on. We also recommend the strict forbidding of such social evils as dancing, card parties, and the like; also the immorality of gambling, drunkenness, cursing, vulgarity, excessive joking, and palaver."

The next association, year, 1921, there was no report given from a committee on church discipline, and has not been mentioned in any associational meeting in the last forty years, according to the minutes on record!

And with what result? The question answers itself! Having as a young preacher listened to many older and wiser prophets of God and having also worked with some of them in meetings, I have noticed that not much is being said about this doctrine even to this day. When a church member is overtaken in any trespass, it seems to be the order of this day to dismiss the problem by stating that "we have too many lost church members in our churches" or "what we need is a back-door revival." The matter of proper discipline and corrective measures has been so long overlooked that now the heaven that could have been purged out as early as 1903 has leavened the whole lump, and we now find ourselves in quicksand, all because somebody did not take seriously the words of Jesus in Matthew 18:6.

### Cannot Place Blame

I cannot place the blame. Could it have been too much emphasis on the 75-million campaign, the NOW Club, and the Hundred Thousand Club and not enough emphasis on John 3:3 and II Corinthians 5:17? Sometimes we do major on minors, you know! Maybe some of older ministers can tell where to place the blame, and I am sure Mississippi Baptists would appreciate some words from the wiser ones on this question.

While we continue to emphasize the fact that our membership is approaching the nine million mark, let us realize that these millions are filling important positions in government, industry, and com-



# Sparing The Rod In Discipline

Ralph E. Brady, Pastor  
Pearl River Baptist Church  
Brookhaven, Mississippi

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this question.

While we continue to empha-  
size the fact that our member-  
ship is approaching the nine  
million mark, let us realize  
that these millions are filling  
important positions in govern-  
ment, industry, and com-

merce; and surely we are  
aware by now that our own  
members are contributing their  
share to conditions of moral  
decay and cheap religious  
standards. I wish that we could  
also claim to have the most  
genuine love and devotion to  
the Lord Jesus to parallel our  
claim of having one of the  
largest denominational consti-  
tuencies. How often must we  
be reminded that 20% of our  
people are doing 80% of the  
work and bearing a similar  
percentage of the financial bur-  
den? Have we not all noticed  
that simultaneously with the  
spreading of the leaven and  
that soon the whole lump will  
be leavened?

**Enough Baptists**  
If there were no other de-  
nomination at work, there are  
enough Baptists in Mississippi  
to turn this state upside down  
for Jesus if every profession  
were genuine, if every church  
member prayed, witnessed,  
and attended properly to his  
Christian duties. Certainly  
would not be like they are if  
every Baptist would attend to  
his own business, work with  
his own hands, love his own  
wife, discipline his own chil-  
dren, sleep in his own bed, and  
let the Book of God judge him  
instead of his taking the bench  
himself!

The increase in the national  
crime rate exceeds the increase  
in the birth rate four to one.  
Note the increase in venereal  
disease, in theft, rape, robbery,  
and every conceivable kind of  
crime and sin against God and  
man! There is a major crime  
committed in America every  
22 seconds; we are producing  
three times as many criminals  
as we are college students; a  
million babies were born out  
of wedlock in 1959! Fifteen mil-  
lion sex magazines are printed  
monthly and read by teen-  
agers; those engaged in porno-  
graphy net a half-billion dol-  
lars a year; the emphasis on  
TV shows is violence; the em-  
phasis in movies is sex; and  
people are spending eight times  
more hours at the movies than  
at Sunday School!

Note what the leaven has  
done to our Baptist churches:  
Because measures of disci-  
pline were not adhered to and  
has now become an unhealed  
of practice, we must tolerate  
in our memberships people who  
habitually desecrate the Lord's  
Day, those who rob the Lord  
of His mission money, those  
who break the covenant in  
every point of doctrine, those  
who criticize the church pol-  
icies with a tongue set on fire,  
of Hell, those who sell alcoholic  
beverages, those who make,  
serve, or transport liquor;  
those who dress indecently in  
public places, and wear ques-  
tionable attire to the Lord's  
house, those who lowrate Jesus  
the King to a position second-  
ary to a lodge or civic club,  
deacons whose lives are not  
worthy of the name; pride has  
displaced prayer, revenge has  
won over forgiveness, infidel-  
ity over integrity, self-indul-  
gence over self-denial, obscen-  
ity over modesty, and the  
broad way that leadeth to de-  
struction has filled to over-  
flowing while the straight and  
narrow has only a few that  
walk therein.

**Raise Big Budgets**  
And in our efforts to raise  
big budgets we hesitate to dis-  
cipline our prominent mem-  
bers for fear that we might  
lose their financial contribu-  
tions! And many modern  
preachers and their churches  
would rather tolerate ungodli-  
ness in the church than to suf-  
fer the embarrassment of fail-  
ing to pledge the largest bud-  
get in the history of the church!

It is my settled conviction  
that much of our moral decay  
is due to a mediocre, nominal,  
half-way Christianity that is  
practiced in middle and upper  
class Baptist homes. I am talk-  
ing about homes that have  
money and influence, homes  
where there are cocktail parties,  
bridge parties, beer in the  
refrigerator, and just a  
little liquor kept for "medicinal  
purposes." I refer to  
thoughtless and evidently im-  
pious parents who sponsor in-  
nocent dances for Junior's  
birthday and who are respon-  
sible for gala Christmas dances  
at the Country Club. I wonder  
sometimes why the Spirit of the  
Lord in directing the Gospel  
writers failed to give us an  
account of the Christmas  
Dance at the Bethlehem Coun-

try Club? Much of our moral  
corruption can be attributed to  
Baptist mothers who give their  
time to garden clubs, civic  
clubs, and social events, but  
who strangely enough never  
have time for the Lord's work.  
Also we must know that a mil-  
lion babies were born out of  
wedlock in 1959 because our  
girls are dating too young, too  
young, too often, and too late  
at night!

**Have We Failed**  
Have we preachers failed our  
people? Have we failed to "cry  
aloud and spare not, declaring  
unto our people their trans-  
gressions?" (Isaiah 58:1) Have  
we been tickling ears, saying  
lots of pretty words, and re-  
citing too much nice poetry?  
Have we failed to uncover sin  
and deal with it? Has wrong  
not been revealed and con-  
demned wherever found? Has  
the pastor failed to point his  
finger into the face of the  
church member living in adult-  
ery and say, "Thou art the  
man!"? Have we failed to  
make clear that Heaven and  
Hell are real places, and that  
every person in our church  
and community is headed very  
definitely for one or the other?

I am neither a pessimist nor  
a fatalist! I want to be a real-  
ist; I want to see things as  
they are; I want to sound what  
warning I can to bring us back  
to God! I favor a movement  
back to New Testament church  
discipline! The Word of God  
in its purity will either draw  
men to Jesus or will drive  
them away! The Word of God  
will keep us from sin, or either  
sin will keep us from the Word  
of God! We will have either  
revival, revolution, or riot; but  
this puny, modern luke-warmth  
will cause Christ to spew all  
of us out of his mouth! I be-  
lieve every Baptist Church  
ought to require incredible  
evidence of regeneration and  
conversion as a prerequisite to  
church membership. Further-  
more, I believe that no church  
should ordain to the deacon-  
ship any man who refuses to  
give up his social drinking and  
his old way of life!

**God Has Warned Us**  
God has warned us through  
war and famine, pestilence and  
sword, disease and disaster;  
and as if that were not enough  
has given us his final message  
in the book of Revelation where  
He says to five out of seven  
churches, "Repent, or else! We  
may meet and sing and shout;  
set goals, make budgets, and  
build buildings; organize and  
promote; but no one has to  
tell us that our churches no  
longer have the power they  
once had and sinners are not  
being genuinely converted as  
in the past! Time is running  
out; delay is dangerous, the  
judgment is near!"

I am trying to lead my  
church to repentance; it is long  
past due. I hope we have not  
gone beyond the point of no  
return. The salvation of sin-  
ners will depend on the repen-  
tance of God's people as much  
as on their own repentance,  
for the blind cannot lead the  
blind except into the ditch!

May God grant that in Bat-  
tist life in 1961 we shall see  
repentance and revival such  
as we have not seen in our  
lives! You know that some  
of the other denominations are  
merging and that there is a  
move on to establish "One  
World Church." Their combin-  
ed power will not be equal to  
the power of any one of them  
twenty years ago! They admit  
failure! If we fail too, the  
cause of our Saviour is lost  
forever. Baptist people hold the  
last ray of hope for a dying  
world! Keep it glowing, bright  
and strong! Grace be with you.  
Amen.


## ALTA VISTA CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Joe H. Royalt, has ac-  
cepted the full-time pastorate  
of the Alta Vista Church, Jack-  
son.


Rev. Royalt has been in  
evangelistic work for some  
time and will continue to do  
part-time evangelistic work.  
He and his family reside at  
1036 Riverview Drive.

The church is in the process  
of moving the location of the  
church from its present loca-  
tion on White Rock Road to  
the Clinton Boulevard area. An  
announcement of this move will  
be made at a later date.

# 1961



## STEWARDSHIP and ENLISTMENT



WILL BE FAITHFUL

## Mississippi College Makes Plans For Spiritual Emphasis Week

The steering committee for  
the 1961 Spiritual Emphasis  
Week at Mississippi College has  
already undertaken to make  
final plans for this annual  
event on the campus. Barry  
Landrum of Laurel and Jimmy  
Street of Clinton are serving  
as co-chairmen of the week.  
Other members of the steering  
committee are Betty Ruth  
Harris, Prentiss and Morris  
Chapman, Jackson, program  
chairmen; Janice Farrish, Val-  
den, and Sessions Polk, Mt.  
Olive, hospitality chairmen;  
Robbie Hudson, Hollandale,  
and Freddie Conrad, Panama  
City, Fla., music chairmen;  
Charlotte Reetes, Jackson, and  
Jimmy Allgood, Vaughan, in-  
formal discussion chairmen;  
Meredith Johnson, Adana Tur-  
key, and Ed Spruill, Grenada,

stage design chairmen; Shir-  
ley Smith, Jackson, and Rhett  
Fulcher, Coral Gables, Fla.,  
publicity chairmen; Janet West,  
Nashville, Tenn., and Norvel  
Burkett, Columbia, spiritual  
preparation chairmen; Sue  
Worsham, Brandon, and Bobby  
Craven, Meridian, arrange-  
ments chairmen; Joan Adcock,  
Jackson, and Dick Bennett,  
Miami, Fla., seminars chair-  
men.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will  
be March 6-10, with Rev.  
Brooks Wester, pastor of the  
Park Place Baptist Church in  
Houston, Texas, as the guest  
speaker. Seminars and infor-  
mal discussions will be held  
daily with the assistance of  
several outstanding personali-  
ties from over the state of  
Mississippi.

## SITE LOANS ARE INTEREST FREE FOR EARLY YEARS

ATLANTA — (BP) — Loans  
for church sites from the Home  
Mission Board will be interest  
free for the first two and a  
half years.

The Board authorized this  
action to help struggling  
churches and to give an added  
impetus to the denomination's  
30,000 Movement, according to  
Dr. Courts Redford of Atlanta,  
executive secretary of the  
board.

"This is strictly a mission  
project," Redford said, "and  
it is a donation to these new  
churches. This will be espe-  
cially helpful to our new church-  
es, since many times sites are  
purchased a year or more be-  
fore they can build."

The site fund of the board is  
administered through the  
church loans division of which  
G. Frank Garrison of Atlanta  
is director.

### \$700,000 In Fund

Garrison announced that the  
board has \$700,000 in this fund,  
and that \$250,000 from the 1961  
Annie Armstrong offering for  
Home Missions will be added  
to it.

"In addition, all of the of-  
fering in excess of the goal of  
\$2,470,000 will be placed in this  
site fund," he said.

The denomination's drive to  
establish 30,000 churches and  
missions by 1964, called the  
30,000 Movement, hinges great-  
ly on the ability of small  
groups to secure sites and  
buildings, both Redford and  
Garrison indicated.

"Southern Baptists through  
this year's home mission of-  
fering can make one of their  
most valuable contributions to  
missions in this nation through  
this site fund," Redford said.

## Baptisms Will Increase When...

By R. Othal Feather,  
Professor of Education  
Administration  
Southwestern Seminary

Baptisms will increase when  
there are 100 or more enrolled  
in Sunday school and 50 or  
more enrolled in Training  
Union for every 100 resident  
church members as demon-  
strated by approximately one-  
third of our Southern Baptist  
churches. The great majority  
of churches which have attained  
these proportions report at  
least 50% more in baptisms  
each year than other churches  
with the same resident mem-  
bership.

When the total Sunday school  
enrollment is above the level  
of the resident church mem-  
bership, the average Sunday  
school will be in contact with  
ample prospects for a peren-  
nial revival, usually a number  
equal to about 25% of the total  
Sunday school enrollment.  
These prospects include the  
unsaved and unchurched mem-  
bers of the Sunday school and  
the unsaved and unchurched  
parents of Sunday school mem-  
bers in the younger depart-  
ments. They are the best  
prospects for evangelism and  
church membership in the  
community. They are either  
participating in Bible study  
and the morning preaching  
services or are being visited  
by Sunday school workers in  
a well organized church.

### Attend Both Services

When the Training Union en-  
rollment approaches 50% of the  
resident church membership,  
there are many more church  
members in continuous Chris-  
tian training. This is true be-  
cause Training Union members  
are almost always enrolled in  
Sunday school, and they usu-  
ally attend both morning and  
evening worship services. They  
are thereby afforded twice the  
opportunities for personal de-  
velopment in active church  
membership with a deeper  
sense of obligation for consist-  
ent Christian witnessing.

It is true that Southern Bat-  
tists are growing larger Sun-  
day schools than the other ma-  
jor denominations, and Train-  
ing Union is a distinctive South-  
ern Baptist program. Neverthe-  
less, the enrollment of these or-  
ganizations must be maintain-  
ed at a higher level in propor-  
tion to our resident church  
membership if we are to pro-  
vide ample prospects and  
enough soul-winners to in-  
crease our baptisms. In as  
much as our pastors use the  
Sunday school and Training  
Union as a means of sharing  
the responsibility for personal  
soul-winning, they emulate the  
pattern set by the Saviour and  
encourage optimum results. To  
be sure, there are other ways  
of promoting evangelism, but  
these techniques are basic to  
any continuous effort.

Apparently the chief impera-  
tive of our present Sunday  
school and Training Union plan  
of work is proper motivation.  
These organizations are not  
ends within themselves. Rather  
they are the best means known  
for reaching, teaching, winning  
and developing people. Fre-  
quently the greatest forces for  
local church evangelism lie  
dormant in the Sunday school  
and Training Union. There are  
two church members enrolled  
in both Sunday school and  
Training Union for every un-  
saved and unchurched mem-  
ber of the Sunday school in  
the average church. Further-  
more, these three, two poten-  
tial personal workers and one  
prospect for evangelism, are  
usually together for Bible study  
in the Sunday school. There is  
no more ideal relationship nor  
more conducive atmosphere for  
personal soul-winning in the  
life of any church.

### Averaged 107

For the past four years, 1956  
through 1959, Southern Baptist  
churches have averaged 107  
enrolled in Sunday school and  
37 enrolled in Training Union  
for every 100 resident church  
members. The churches above  
these proportions, with few ex-  
ceptions, have been our most  
outstanding churches in evan-  
gelism.  
Recently an article appeared  
in the Oklahoma Baptist Mes-  
senger concerning the decline

of baptisms in Oklahoma since  
1955. It is noteworthy that  
Oklahoma Baptists have re-  
ported the same baptismal  
ratio as Southern Baptists for  
this period, namely one bap-  
tism for every 16.3 resident  
church members. During the  
four year period Oklahoma  
Baptists have had an average  
of 99 enrolled in Sunday school  
and 39 enrolled in Training  
Union for every 100 resident  
church members. This is very  
similar to the record of South-  
ern Baptists for the same pe-  
riod, which no doubt accounts  
for their failure to improve in  
baptisms. These figures are  
based on the assumption that  
Oklahoma Baptists have had  
the same percentage of non-  
resident church members as  
Southern Baptists, approxi-  
mately 27% for this four year  
period.

In a survey of 520 churches  
for 1959 in Georgia, Alabama,  
Mississippi, Louisiana, and  
Texas there were 187 churches  
with Training Union enroll-  
ments equal to 50% or more  
of their resident church mem-  
bership and a baptismal ratio  
of one for every 11.6 resident  
church members. Sixty-nine of  
the 187 churches also had Sun-  
day school enrollments equal to  
125% or more of their resident  
church membership with one  
baptism for every 10.6 resident  
church members. The remain-  
ing 333 churches with Training  
Union enrollments less than  
50% of their resident church  
members baptized one for  
every 19.7 resident church  
members. These churches were  
grouped proportionately as to  
size in keeping with the vary-  
ing sizes of Southern Baptist  
churches.

### Face Great Problems

The larger churches with  
more than two thousand resi-  
dent members (approximately  
2% of the Southern Baptist  
churches) face the greatest  
problems of maintaining Sun-  
day school and Training Union  
enrollments at these high levels.  
When this becomes impossible,  
it is likely time for the church-  
es involved to establish one or  
more mission Sunday schools.

A splendid example of per-  
ennial evangelism is portrayed  
by the Northeastern Baptist  
Association in the New York  
area, one of our newest and  
most difficult fields for Sunday  
school and Training Union ex-  
pansion. In their last annual  
meeting, August 30, 1960, they  
reported 1,060 church mem-  
bers; 1,256 enrolled in Sunday  
school and 773 enrolled in  
Training Union. There were  
118 enrolled in Sunday school  
and 73 enrolled in Training  
Union for every 100 church  
members with one baptism for  
every 10.7 church members  
during the associational year.  
This is almost identical with  
the baptismal ratio found in  
other surveys involving church-  
es with correspondingly high  
Sunday school and Training  
Union enrollments.

When these proportions are  
attained in Sunday school and  
Training Union enrollments, the  
pastors are preaching to many  
more unsaved and unchurched  
people. Likewise, under these  
conditions a greater number  
of their lay members can be  
developed in Christian witness-  
ing and inspired to follow the  
leadership of the Holy Spirit  
as they try to translate the  
pastor's sermons into life and  
service through their daily con-  
tacts. Charles Hadden Spurge-  
on once said, "He who con-  
verts a soul draws water from  
a fountain, but he who trains  
a soul-winner digs a well, from  
which thousands may drink to  
eternal life."

## Woodland Church Ordains Deacon

On January 8, Woodland  
Church ordained Bobby Toland  
as deacon.

Rev. Mack Rutledge, pastor,  
Houlka Church, delivered the  
ordination message; Rev. Joe  
Jolly, Sr., host pastor, led the  
ordination prayer and present-  
ed Mr. Toland with a Bible,  
a gift from the church.

Earl Huffman was recently  
elected Chairman of Deacons  
at Woodland.

that I am a Baptist primarily  
because my parents were.  
At the tender age I entered  
the church. I had no strong  
doctrinal convictions; it was  
quite natural for me to follow  
the parental preference in  
church affiliation.  
I must and do face the fact  
that I could just as easily have  
been a Methodist, Presbyterian  
or Catholic.  
So — he who so loudly pro-  
claims that "I am a Baptist  
from the top of my head to the  
soles of my shoes" yiks me by  
his sanctimonious smugness.  
We can be thankful for our  
virtues and accomplishments,  
yes. But let's take a hard look  
at our faults, too!  
Personally, I could never see  
that the Baptist or any other  
denomination had an "inside  
ack" to the heavenly realm.  
In fact, looking at the debit  
side, it strikes me that one  
thing that could be happily us-  
ed in our group is more toler-  
ance for other faiths.  
Robert L. Hardee  
Box 56  
Sandersville, Miss.

**When You Are Old**  
When you are old  
They say, "He is living in  
the past."  
And it is true, as time goes  
on.  
There is no time for people  
old.  
And they know they are out  
of the fold.  
We are living in a time all  
our own.  
And as for old people, they  
are through.  
So when you are old, pushed  
aside  
You should be glad you are  
old.  
The above are my thoughts  
I see life after 88 years.  
I am thankful for my Christian  
friends, tried and true. I surely  
love lots to be thankful for.  
W. A. Starkey  
116 Cool Springs St.  
Fayetteville, North Caro-  
lina

**Calendar of Prayer**  
February 6 — J. D. Lundy,  
Mississippi Association, Mar-  
shall, Walthall, and Lawrence  
counties; N. G. Hickman, Pon-  
tiac associational missionary.  
February 7 — Bennie T. War-  
ren, Perkins Junior College  
Baptist Student Director; Ger-  
ald Claxton, Mississippi Col-  
lege faculty.  
February 8 — Hensley Scott,  
Jackson associational Sunday  
school supt.; Mrs. Barbara  
Gouldin, William Carey Col-  
lege faculty.  
February 9 — Mrs. Milton  
Tor, Union County associa-  
tional WMU pres.; James Pitt-  
man, Leflore associational  
training Union director.  
February 10 — Perrin H.  
Wrey, Blue Mountain Col-  
lege faculty; Mrs. Carolyn  
All, Baptist Building.  
February 11 — Hilton Brum-  
field, Walthall associational  
brotherhood pres.; Houston Al-  
len, New Choctaw associational  
work.  
February 12 — Mrs. Paul  
Barnett, Baptist Orphan-  
age staff.

The state of Minas Gerais,  
Brazil, with four Southern Bat-  
tist missionary couples, is close  
to the size of Texas in area  
and in population. Can you  
imagine, Texas with eight  
Southern Baptist missionaries  
and a handful of pastors to  
help them? — Ernest C. Wil-  
son, Jr., missionary to South  
Brazil.

**The Baptist Record**  
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The McWilliams... Ed. Asst.  
Mica Tullios... Ed. Asst.  
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sociation.





**SOUTHERN BAPTIST LEADERS** at White House Conference on Aging greet A. L. Roberts, associate executive secretary of the Division of Christian Education, National Council of Churches. Left to right: Dr. Clifton J. Allen, editorial secretary, Sunday School Board, SBC; Roberts; Dr. Foy D. Valentine, executive secretary, Christian Life Commission, SBC; and T. B. Maston, professor at Southwestern Seminary.—(BP)

## Special Survey Shows Community Population Loss

Rev. T. E. Fant, pastor of Harmony Church, Laurel, has made the following special report concerning church and community losses in his area: "In October of 1959 a report was made to the church concerning the number of members of our church and those attending our Sunday School who had moved to other localities. At that time the report revealed that 323 members of our church had left the community, and most of them had left the state. Also, 284 members of our Sunday School who were not members of the church had moved away, making a total of 617 people who had been in attendance upon our services who were no longer residents of this community. In addition to that the report revealed that 20 of our members had died during the period covered by the report. **MAKING A GRAND TOTAL LOSS OF 637.** In addition to the numerical loss involved in this population shift the financial loss was \$978.00 per month.

"Now, to supplement the report made in 1959 we find that 32 members of our church and 25 additional members of our Sunday School have moved away since that report was made 15 months ago. This makes a total of 57 people who attended our Church and Sunday School who have moved away within the past 15 months. The financial loss to our church budget in the moving of these 57 people amounted to \$388.50 per month. During the same period 2 of our members have died.

"These two reports combined show a grand total loss of 696 people who attended our church who no longer live in our community. The grand total financial loss amounts to \$1355.50 per month, an amount equal to our present budget.

"Without these losses our church today would have a membership of some 600 residents, members, with some 900 to 1000 enrolled in Sunday School.

## Newspaper - - -

(Continued from Page 1)

terest, and that by keeping the parochial schools out of the public funds their freedom from public regulation is thereby being protected.

In a letter to the editor James P. McGranery, Attorney General of the United States in 1952, denounced the Washington Post for its attitude toward federal aid to parochial schools and charged the newspaper with denying to Cardinal Spellman the right to differ, using police-state methods, and misrepresenting the Cardinal. He then appealed for public funds for private schools on the grounds that they relieve the public schools of a great burden, that their pupils are a part of the public, and that they become patriotic, loyal and responsible citizens.

McGranery quoted the Supreme Court (Zorach v. Clauson, 1952) to prove that an "absolute wall of separation" between church and state was not intended by the first amendment.

In an editorial reply the Washington Post defended its position as being in no way an attack on the Cardinal's right to speak. The newspaper said, "however exalted the Cardinal's right to speak. The newspaper said, 'however exalted the Cardinal's authority in ecclesiastical matters, it is neither sacreligious nor discourteous nor an infringement of his freedom to criticize him when he voices a view on a political problem.'"

### First Amendment

The newspaper then quoted the Supreme Court (Everson v. Board of Education, 1947) to prove that "a wall of separation between church and state" was established by the first amendment. Among other things that decision said:

"Neither a state nor the federal government can set up a church. Neither can pass laws which aid one religion, aid all religions, or prefer one religion over another. . . . no tax in any amount, large or small, can be levied to support any religious activities or institutions, whatever they may be called, or whatever form they may adopt to reach or practice religion."

## National Music Conference Set

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BSB) — A committee to plan a National Music Conference has been appointed by state church music secretaries, seminary deans, and the Church Music Department, Sunday School Board.

The committee was named during the annual meeting of the groups recently concluded here. Its membership includes Clifford A. Holcomb, director, field promotion, Church Music Department, as chairman, and the following state church music secretaries: V. F. Forderhase, Texas; Frank G. Charlton, Tennessee; W. G. Stroup, Florida; Leroy McClard, Arkansas.

Tentatively, the national music clinic is envisioned for 1964 and would be a three-day meeting.

We who are deacons need to take another look at ourselves. We must examine our ministry in relation to the Bible and the democratic nature of a Baptist church. — G. Harold Mcsey in March 1961 issue of Church Administration.

# Special Offerings: Pro And Con

By Robert J. Hastings  
Kentucky Secretary of  
Stewardship Promotion

Three pastors were discussing the place of special offerings. One said, "I'm for doing away with all special appeals." Another said, "The more special—we take, the more our people grow in stewardship and liberality." A third said, "Special offerings have their place, but they can be over done." What is your answer?

### Reasons for Special Offerings

There are at least three good reasons for special offerings: (1) Educational value. A special appeal gives an opportunity to explain needs. Members grow in knowledge of various phases of our missionary and benevolent work as they read the materials written in promotion of special offerings. An informed membership is good. Not only does information spark liberality — it encourages members to pray for the cause they are supporting.

(2) Tap additional income. In some instances, nominal givers will respond to a special appeal when they seemingly will not give liberally to the regular budget. Where this is true, special offerings bring in much-needed money that otherwise would not be given. Note, however, the expression "seemingly will not give," because more nominal givers might be led to systematic giving through the right kind of stewardship teaching and promotion.

(3) Encourage sacrificial giving. Frequently systematic givers will respond with a truly sacrificial gift which otherwise would not be given through the regular church budget. There is a place for sacrificial giving in Christian discipleship, and churches must never fear to challenge their members to sacrifice. However, there is a difference in a few well-planned sacrificial offerings, and constant harassment of members to give to every appeal that comes along.

### Reasons Against Special Offerings

Now look at the other side of the picture for reasons against special appeals:

(1) Drains budget money. Frequently — but not always — members take from their regular budget contributions to give to specials. This is the modern-day version of robbing Peter to pay Paul. Recently I was in a service where a special offering was taken. A member sitting nearby had his regular budget envelope. It already had his name and amount written on the face, and the money enclosed. He simply took his budget envelope, money and all, and placed it in the special offering envelope! He was not making a special offering — he was simply transferring budget money to a special appeal.

(2) May encourage withholding. One church had difficulty paying its pastor during the Depression. Later they set up a "pastor's emergency salary fund," to which members could designate. When the church voted to buy new pews, one member did not like the color selected. So he designated his offerings to the emergency salary fund! This is an extreme example — however, there is no doubt that some members regularly withhold budget contributions for special offerings.

(3) Contradict unified promotion. When the new budget is pledged we often say, "Now let all of us make one pledge to give one offering a week to support all of our work." Special offerings, unless carefully explained, can later appear contradictory. Care must be exercised in how we word our appeals. This was true in one church where I spoke recently, as there were three different kinds of special envelopes on the pulpit!

### What is the Answer?

There is no easy, final answer to special offerings. There will always be some special appeals in the foreseeable future. Never must Baptists be told that they can't give their money to the cause of their choice.

There are, however, some general principles. First, couple prayer and study with

special appeals. Make them truly an educational opportunity. Make them more than money-raising projects.

Second, let the church approve at the beginning of the budget year the specials to be taken. If emergency needs arise, let extra offerings be taken only by special vote of the church. Never allow individual classes, departments, etc., to make appeals without church approval.

Third, take fewer but better special offerings. Don't nickel and dime the folks to death. Place more and more minor appeals in the budget. Save the special offerings for major causes.

Fourth, make them truly "over and above." Point out that members should meet their budget pledges first. If they can and will, let them give more to special appeals, but never until their budget obligations have been met.

Fifth, think twice before "underwriting" special offerings in the church budget. This often defeats the very purpose of the special appeal. It particularly weakens the educational and prayer aspects of the offering, as members may feel that the offering is "guaranteed" whether or not they pray, study, and give sacrificially. Besides, adding specials to the budget just to make it look big may add more curl to the pig's tail, but no more weight to the bald ham!

## Milam Takes New Position In Northwest Area

PORTLAND, Ore. — (BP) — R. E. Milam, feeling the "concern for capital needs" of the Oregon-Washington area, has resigned as executive secretary of that state convention. He will remain on the staff of the convention here as Secretary of Capital Needs.

A committee of nine members of the Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington will seek a new executive secretary to succeed Milam. He planned to change positions Mar. 1.

The change resulted from an assignment by the state executive board. Milam was asked to help churches in the two-state area solve their building loan problems. The demands of this phase of the work of the executive secretary grew to great dimensions.



Rev. Clarence Mayo, Jr.

## BEACON STREET CALLS PASTOR

Rev. Clarence Mayo, Jr., has accepted the pastorate at Beacon Street Church, Philadelphia.

Rev. Mayo, born in Detroit, Mich., has served three churches, West End at Louisville, Macedonia in Winston County and Elkhart Mission Baptist Church at Elkhart, Indiana.

He is a graduate of Clarke College, Received his B. A. degree at Miss. College and his Bachelor of Divinity degree at New Orleans Seminary.

Mayo is married to the former Barbara Luther of Meridian. They have one child, Kristi Lynn, 4½ months old.

THE BAPTIST RECORD  
KEEPS MISSISSIPPI BAPTIST PEOPLE INFORMED



**PARTICIPANTS in the Church Inauguration Service** at the constitution of Four Mile Creek Church, are shown above. Left to right, they are: Rev. Paul H. Leber, present pastor of East Moss Point Church; C. B. Wilkerson, deacon at East Moss Point Church under whose pastorate the Mission was begun; Rev. Norman G. Walker, Jr., present pastor of Four Mile Creek Church; and Rev. R. V. Walker, pastor of Unity Church, Pascagoula, and son of the first pastor of the Four Mile Creek Mission. Shown at right is the Four Mile Creek Church building.

## Four Mile Creek Church Is Constituted

At 3:00 P. M., January 8, 1961, the Four Mile Creek Mission of East Moss Point Church was formally constituted as a Church. (The new church is located four miles North of Moss Point on Highway 63.)

The Mission was begun as a project of the Brotherhood of the East Moss Point Church, and has continued under the

sponsorship of this church until organization as a church.

The Mission was first housed in a tent when organized in November, 1954. The present sanctuary was erected in January, 1955. The educational building was completed early in 1957.

The Church Inauguration Service included three inspira-

tional messages, by Rev. John C. Hilbun, Rev. R. V. Walker, and Rev. Paul H. Leber. E. L. Hollingsworth, Chairman of Deacons at East Moss Point Church, led the invocation; Sam Browning, deacon at Four Mile Creek Church, led in the inaugural prayer; and Rev. John B. Laney, associational missionary, led the benediction.

A church building should be a testimony to the world of the fundamental beliefs of the congregation. Through the physical structure, the people can portray their convictions about the basic elements of their faith. A completed building should be an exacting outgrowth of these basic ideals and beliefs.—Rowland Crowder in March 1961 issue, Church Administration.



## Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. J. T. LYONS, McComb  
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON  
YWCA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON  
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY

## WMU Convention March 28-29, 1961

The Convention sessions will begin Tuesday morning at 9:30 A. M. and close Wednesday afternoon at 4 P. M. All reservations for overnight accommodations are to be made direct to the Hotel or Motel. A list of hotels and motels has been furnished by the Chamber of Commerce. The rates as listed are based on "singles."

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Carro Motel, 708 North Gloster	30 units \$6.00 up
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Lilli-Jean Motel, Highway 45 South (Cafe adjoining)	9 units \$3.50 up
The Oaks Motel, Highway 45 North (Conveniently near Hunter's Restaurant)	22 units \$4.50 up
Rex Plaza Hotel & Cottages, North Gloster (Rex Plaza Restaurant in connection)	65 units \$5.20 up
Town House Motel, Highway 45 South	36 units \$5.25 up
Travelers Motel, Highway 45 North	36 units \$6.21 up
Tupelo Motel, Highway 45 North (Tupelo Motel Restaurant adjoining)	20 units \$4.00 up
Hotel Tupelo, 205 South Spring St. (Good dining room)	88 Rooms \$2.75 up
Hotel Kinney, South Broadway Street	36 Rooms \$2.25 up
Hotel Jeff Davis, 220 North Spring	39 Rooms \$2.50 up
Holiday Inn Motel, Highway 45 North (Holiday Inn Restaurant adjoining)	60 units \$6.00 up

## Home Mission Week of Prayer

March 6-10, 1961

One of the new phases of work to be assisted by the Annie Armstrong offering is LITERACY WORK. These facts challenge our best in prayer and gifts.

### LITERACY WORKER

There are ten million adult functional non-readers in the United States. These figures do not include the number of young people who are coming to maturity unable to read. According to reliable sources, 60,000 reach the age of 14 every year unable to read. A functional non-reader (less than four years of schooling) may live next door to you or even in your own home.

These startling facts have challenged the Home Mission Board. Last June Miss Ann Grove was appointed as the Board's full-time literacy worker. A pilot program was launched at the beginning for a six-state southeastern mountain area where more than 2 million adult functional non-readers are located.

Poor transportation has made schooling difficult. Another two million or more are to be found among those who speak Spanish in the Southwest, the French in the lower South and Indians on reservations throughout the country. This does not include the hundreds of thousands of foreign-speaking people in and around the great industrial cities of the United States.

Witnessing through literacy methods is a new frontier in missions.

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**SERMONS IN OUTLINE** by J. O. Williams

Listed by subject are 95 sermons in outline. (26b) \$1.50

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## Symphony Concert At MC February 2

Thursday, February 2, 8 o'clock p.m., at Nelson Auditorium, Mississippi College, Clinton, the Mississippi College Community Orchestra, James Petty, Conductor, will perform the Symphony No. 5 (Reformation) by Mendelssohn, the Brahms Violin Concerto, the Saint-Saens Carnival of Animals, and the world premiere of Ballad Suite by Charles Knox.

Soloists will be: Allen Fuller, violin soloist, Eleanor Carlsen, pianist, Gail Temple, pianist, all of the Mississippi College faculty.

Bill Slaton, announcer with WJQS will read verses for the Carnival of Animals by Ogden Nash.

Orchestra personnel will include Mrs. W. D. Hudgins, Jimmy Hudgins, Helen Wamble, Muller Addison, Jr., Mrs. Gray Layton, Mrs. Katherine Longyear, Mrs. Vera Pierce, Arthur Goodsell, Mrs. Marjorie Stricklin, Sidney Rosenbaum, Eddie Melton, Carroll Dugger, Charles Wicker, Gary Kea, Jack Jones, Mrs. Gerry Presser, Lou Wilson, Barry Hannah, Farley Earnest, Leeland Byler, Jerry Easley, Mrs. Violet Burlingame, Carol Southerland, Charles Knox, Al Rowan, John Neal Smith, Joe Brown, Bill Wymond, Allen Fuller, Becky Chastien, Fay Davis, Sarah M. Edwards, Mrs. Sylvia Krout, Mrs. Ann Mason and Joe Ogletree.

GRACEVILLE, Fla. — Baptist Bible Institute received a \$1,000 Christmas gift from an anonymous donor. The money is to be divided, with \$500 going to the McMillan Library Fund and \$500 to the Student Loan Fund.

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## Constituted

messages, by Rev. John Upton, Rev. R. V. Walker, Rev. Paul H. Leber, E. L. Longworth, Chairman of the congregation at East Moss Point, led the invocation; Browning, deacon at Four Creek Church, led in the prayer; and Rev. B. Laney, associational secretary, led the benedic-

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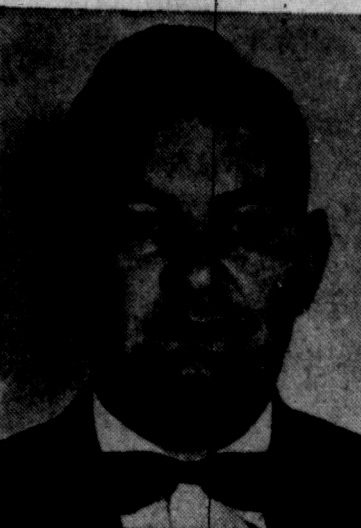
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W. W. Welch

## Chapel Organizes Training Union

Southside Chapel, a mission of First Church, Aberdeen, had its first Training Union program Sunday evening, January 22.

Leaders, sponsors, and counselors were enlisted for Nursery Department through Young People; a training course was conducted for Juniors through Adults. The organizations were completed January 15, and programs planned for Sunday, January 22.

W. W. Welch is the Training Union Director.

Rev. Joseph W. Oliver, Superintendent of Monroe County Baptist Missions, served as pastor of Southside from July 1, 1960 through January 21, 1961, and led in the organizing of the Training Union.

Rev. Ira Bright moved to the field and began serving as pastor January 22.

Rev. N. F. Davis, Jr. is pastor of First Church, Aberdeen.

## MAYERSVILLE YOUTH KILLED IN ACCIDENT

Funeral services for Ernest B. Pace, 21, of Mayersville, were held recently at Mayersville Church, with Reverend Arthur H. Choate, Rev. Exo Griffith, and Rev. Buddy Russ officiating. Interment followed in the Greenfield Cemetery.

Ernest was killed instantly when his car crashed into the rear of a stopped pulpwood truck on Highway 61 North, near Redwood.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Foy Pace, and his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Davis, both of Mayersville.

## B'hood Sponsors Buffet Supper

The Brotherhood of Ruleville Church, under the leadership of President Billy Lovett, recently sponsored a buffet supper for the men and boys of the church.

The Brotherhood Program Committee composed of Garland Stewart, Bill Carrothers, Pete Bowden, Bill Story, E. C. Garner, and Billy Lovett worked in close cooperation with Royal Ambassador sponsors, Charles Upchurch and John Watts in the planning.

Oran Cox, A. L. Jones, Charles Upchurch, and Clyde Calvert were aided in their task of serving by ladies from Night Circle No. 1 of the W.M.U.

Rev. Paul Wilson, pastor of Yale Street Church, Cleveland, was guest speaker.

Approximately 115 men and boys attended the supper. Rev. Wayne Coleman is pastor.

## Recreation Bldg. Theme of Booklet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BS-SB) — Interested in building for church recreation? If so, you'll find help in "Building for Church Recreation," a new 32-page free booklet issued jointly by the Sunday School Board's Church Recreation Service and Church Architecture Department.

In the booklet, Bob Boyd, recreation leadership training consultant in the church recreation service, helps you determine your present need, tells you how to use what you have, and suggests new recreation facilities for your church.

For free copies of the booklet "Building for Church Recreation," write the Church Recreation Service or the Church Architecture Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville 3, Tenn.

## Sunday Reports

### Sunday School Attendance Training Union Attendance Additions To The Church

JANUARY 29, 1961		
Amory, First	513	207
Biloxi, Forrest Ave.	115	70
Biloxi, Emmanuel	270	117
Brookhaven, Pearlhaven	116	77
Brookhaven, First	753	328
Main	692	264
Halbert Heights	61	24
Bruce, First	327	132
Byram	104	61
Calhoun City, First	345	157
Canton, First	331	168
Canton, Center Terrace	237	102
Carthage, First	214	88
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	691	188
Cleveland	191	102
Calvary	215	106
Immanuel	671	252
Columbus, First	827	228
Corinth, First	413	122
Cornersville (Marshall)	77	35
Crysta Springs, First	504	185
Damascus (Madison)	15	18
Dixie (Leb.)	167	113
Forest	749	108
Grenada, Emmanuel	231	98
Greenville, Parkway	302	133
Greenville, First	1029	348
Main	882	292
Greenfield	76	56
Chinese	22	4
Greenwood, Calvary	429	203
Gulport	292	179
First	351	102
Grass Memorial	152	145
Pass Road	351	145
Hattiesburg	572	240
Main Street	939	444
Main	884	396
North Main	34	19
Wayside	34	30
Central	254	169
38th Avenue	244	141
Indianola, First	335	130
Indianola, Second	212	138
Jackson	137	157
Griffith Memorial	328	137
Daniel Memorial	989	458
Highland	230	133
Ala. Wood	132	75
Van Winkle	591	271
Broadmoor	892	402
Raymond Road	141	90
Hillcrest	512	227
Midway	301	155
First	1029	348
Southside	231	144
Parkway	993	513
Grandview	170	59
Forest Hill	139	86
McDowell Road	277	162
Robinson Street	188	85
Ridgeway	273	104
Temple	104	55
Oak Forest	381	166
Lafayette	416	157
Magnolia Street	416	157
First	608	310
Wildwood	382	156
Second Avenue	382	187
West	342	184
Long Beach, First	375	129
Main	359	109
DeLisle	16	20
Lyman (GC)	65	24
Lyon	183	67
Roundaway Mission	11	15
McComb, South	223	87
McComb, Central	220	82
McComb, Leucost St.	141	90
Moss Point, East	303	135
Natchez, Morantown	266	138
Natchez, First	546	190
Newton, First	433	206
Mission	50	26
Pearl	268	143
Pelahatchie	152	65
Picayune, First	593	200
Main	33	13
Mission	33	13
Purvis, First	297	107
Richland (Rankin)	228	141
Rolling Fork, First	231	83
Rosedale, First	140	70
Roseville	279	97
Ruth	54	21
Sharon (GC)	71	57
Soso, First	105	56
Springdale (Scott)	105	56
Starkville, First	775	359
Sturgis	74	37
Tipton	75	37
Tupelo, Calvary	491	218
Tutwiler, First	133	51
Vicksburg, First	560	237
Vicksburg, Trinity	125	59
Weir	72	60
West Point, First	354	199
Wheeler	199	104
JANUARY 22, 1961		
Bethel (Copiah)	125	78
Biloxi, Bay Vista	102	63
Clarksdale, Oakhurst	623	170
Jackson, Griffith Mem.	321	177
Laurel, West	364	126
McComb, Central	211	72
New Zion (Amite)	37	15
Ripley, First	370	159
Main	313	122
Mission	57	27
Shiloh (Chickasaw)	29	23
Tutwiler	108	48
Weir	80	44

**Judy Ann Reynolds** has achieved the five-year perfect attendance record in Sunday School. Judy is an avid reader, attends 3rd Four High School, and is a member of Evergreen Church, Wayne County. She is active in all school and church activities and serves as assistant church pianist. Judy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Reynolds who have a three-year Sunday School perfect attendance record. Rev. Ken Stringer is the pastor.

## Recreation Bldg. Theme of Booklet

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BS-SB) — Interested in building for church recreation? If so, you'll find help in "Building for Church Recreation," a new 32-page free booklet issued jointly by the Sunday School Board's Church Recreation Service and Church Architecture Department.

In the booklet, Bob Boyd, recreation leadership training consultant in the church recreation service, helps you determine your present need, tells you how to use what you have, and suggests new recreation facilities for your church.

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## —THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— The Bread That God Gives

By Dr. L. Bracey Campbell.  
THE TRUE BREAD.  
Scripture Text: John 6.

INTRODUCTION. The discourse on The Bread of Life is the sequel to the miracle of the Loaves and Fishes. This miracle, or miracle-parable, as I love to think of it, was a parable intended by the Lord to teach His disciples how they were to spread His gospel over the world. The immediate need of that multitude by the seashore was physical bread. But in meeting that physical need, the Lord taught the disciples how to meet the spiritual need of the world.

That need is greater today than ever before in all the long journey of the human race down the highway of history. An old missionary song which I heard as a boy had some words telling of the need then which ran somewhat as follows: "From Greenland's icy mountains, From India's coral strands, Where Africa's sunny fountains, Roll down their golden sands, There comes this cry of need."

How are the followers of Christ to answer this need? As they answered the cry of physical need of the multitude on the grassy plain by the seashore long ago.

1. They brought the little they had to Jesus. "Five barley loaves," (buns, biscuits) "to Jesus." What have you? How much have you? No matter how large or how small, bring it to Jesus! "And two fishes." All right, bring them to Jesus!

2. Let Jesus bless and divide. 3. Let the ministering disciples of Jesus bear the multiplied bread of life to the hungry multitudes. 4. Feed the hungry, give the life-giving water to the thirsty, till all be satisfied. This, I think is the real teaching of this wondrous miracle.

I. THE MORNING AFTER. "Rabbi, when did you come here?" (John 6:25). Those were their first words to Him, but Jesus saw behind their question the reason for their being there. Upon its face that is an idle question, and Jesus pointedly ignored it. Instead, He brings two charges against them:

They had been fed on the green beyond the sea, and now they wanted to be fed again. What they wanted of Him were loaves and fishes, free food. Then, they had failed to see the meaning of the miracle. The old human selfishness, or, had we not better say, congenital laziness? The desire for free fodder, such as is so rampant in our country, in Mississippi, at this hour. Give us the politician who will satisfy our need without our having to work or worry over the matter at all. "Gimmie this and gimmie that," all over the place and all the while.

II. WHAT WE SHALL DO. "What shall we do, that we might work the works of God?" (John 6:28). This is a legitimate question, and deserves a clear and definite answer. Such an answer Jesus gave, and always gives the sincere thinker after the truth. The mistake of those who asked the question almost certainly was that they thought that salvation was achieved and maintained by doing a prescribed program of good works.

Under that devil-fostered delusion, a horrifying number of church members in this country, and hundreds of millions of people beyond our borders are lost in sin. Ponder our Lord's frank answer to this question: "This is the work of God, that you believe in Him whom He has sent" (John 6:20). Just believe that He is the begotten Son of God, that He is by virtue of that relationship, God's appointed Savior, and then further believe that He

OKLAHOMA CITY — Oklahoma Baptists are expected to begin operation of their eleventh hospital within the state. A new \$400,000 institution now under construction at Sayre will be leased by the Baptist General Convention of Oklahoma if negotiations with the City of Sayre are satisfactory.

## III. THE BREAD THAT GOD GIVES.

"The Bread of God is He which cometh down from heaven, and giveth life unto the world" (John 6:33). Of course He gives us also the material bread. Short while ago this Sunday evening, my wife and I bowed our heads at the table and thanked Him for our frugal supper. But what our Lord means, that His life, His soul, His living soul and, His life partaken through sincere faith, through undoubting belief, through complete commitment, brings to the partaker eternal life.

This is the bread whereof he who partakes shall thenceforth know no soul hunger, the water whereof he who drinks shall nevermore know soul thirst.

IV. BEYOND THIS BORNE OF TIME AND PLACE HE KEEPETH WATCH AND WARD. "Of all that which He hath given Me I should lose nothing, but should raise it up at the last day" (John 6:39). Here is the guaranty of the Almighty that He will keep through all eternity the man who has committed himself to the Savior. "The soul that on

will save you, and then commit yourself to Him for salvation, with a purpose and will to do His will.

Jesus has leaned for repose, I will not, I will not desert to its foes. That soul, though all hell should endeavor to shake, I'll never, no never, no never forsake." Are you among the possessions that God the Father has given to your Lord and Savior Jesus the Christ? Are you one of those whom He hath purchased with His own blood? Are you among those who have believed, have eaten of His flesh, have drunk of His blood? "Yes!" Then may you shout with joy-mastered, jubilant Paul. "Who can lay anything to the charge of God's elect? IT IS GOD that Justifieth; who is he that shall condemn? It is Christ Jesus that died, yea rather, that was raised from the dead, who is at the right hand of God, who maketh intercession for us."

Four out of the nation's five largest population areas now have available Southern Baptists' unique religious radio program, "Master-Control." These include New York City, Los Angeles, Chicago, and Philadelphia.

Lesson commentary based on "The International Bible Lessons for Christian Teaching," copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A.



BRAZIL SEMINARY—These new library and chapel buildings of the South Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary, Rio de Janeiro, were dedicated November 26. The library has space for 20,000 volumes and the chapel will seat 600 persons. Just prior to the dedication service the seminary broke ground for a new music building, and in graduation ceremonies that night it awarded bachelor of theology degrees to eight persons and diplomas in theology to 11. Approximately 90 students were enrolled in the seminary last year.

## Negro Work Department Schedules Series of Conferences For February

The ninth annual series of Stewardship and Evangelism Conferences sponsored by the Negro Work Department of the State Convention Board and the Mississippi Baptist Seminary has been scheduled for the month of February.

Dr. William P. Davis, secretary of the Negro Work Department and president of the Seminary, has stated that there will be 15 regional one-day conferences, from Feb. 1 thru 27.

Cooperating in sponsoring the conferences will be the eight Negro Baptist conventions in the state. The conferences are being conducted also as a means of cooperating in the 1961 year of Baptist Jubilee Advance, the theme of which is stewardship and enlistment.

Schedule Listed  
The schedule follows:  
Feb. 1, First Union Church, Meridian; Feb. 3, St. Mark Church, Brookhaven; Feb. 6, Jeffrie Church, Valley; Feb. 8, Greater Pleasant Valley Church, Picayune; Feb. 9, Mt. Zion Church, Prentiss; Feb.

10, Green Grove Church, Prentiss; Feb. 11, Progressive Church, Bassfield.

Feb. 13, Caney Creek Church, Jackson; Feb. 14, Morning Church, Jackson; Feb. 15, Shady Grove Church, Heidelberg; Feb. 16, Antioch Church, Hattiesburg; Feb. 17, Second Church, Houston; Feb. 21, Ball Hill Church, Tiptonville; Feb. 23, First Hopewell Church, Sumrall; Feb. 27, Friendship Church, Monticello.

All the conferences will begin at 10 a.m. and adjourn at 9 p.m. except the ones at St. Mark and Friendship, which will begin at 7 p.m. Taking turns at presiding over the conferences will be Dr. Davis and Dr. S. L. Whitney, Jackson, vice-president of the Mississippi Baptist Seminary.

## THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

Thursday, February 2, 1961

## Off The Record

Anita was just learning to drive a car. One day, as she was driving down the road, she noticed some repair men high up on a telephone pole. Anita: I wonder what's wrong with those men. Haven't they ever seen a lady driver before?

The Professor was about to leave the university when a student noticed that there was something wrong with his head-gear.

He called out, but the professor carried sublimely on. The student rushed after him and caught him at the gates.

"Excuse me, but you've got your hat on back to front, Professor," he said.

"Nonsense," replied the learned one. "How do you know in which direction I am going to walk?"

A friend of mine whose son is named after him says that when his wife answered the telephone the other day a childish voice said, "May I please speak to Harry?"

"Do you want big Harry or little Harry?" she asked.

"Why — uh — big Harry, I guess," answered the voice. "The one in fourth grade."

"HAVE you any abnormal children in your class?" a harassed-looking teacher was asked.

"Yes," she replied. "Two of them have good manners."

The warden of a mid-western penitentiary is still looking for the comedian who placed a small sign on the wall behind the prison's electric chair. The sign simply stated: "You can be sure if it's Westinghouse."

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## First, Gulfport Ordains Preacher

A group of pastors and deacons from local Baptist churches met at First Church, Gulfport, on Sunday, January 22, to consider the ordination of Charlie Hill to the gospel ministry. Those present were: Rev. C. O. Estes, Rev. J. D. Aycock, Rev. Gerald James, Rev. C. H. Stone, Rev. Hugh Martin, Rev. David Williams, Dr. Joe H. Tuten, and Dr. Landrum Leavell. Deacons present were Bill Ryan and Robert Steinmetz.

Dr. Landrum Leavell, host pastor, was elected Chairman of the Council. Dr. Joe H. Tuten was elected secretary. Rev. Hill was called upon to relate his conversion experience and tell of his Divine call to preach. He stated that he interprets his call to preach to be a ministry to the deaf people. After further questioning, Rev. J. D. Aycock made the motion, seconded by Rev. Gerald James, that Hill be recommended to First Church, Gulfport for ordination to the Gospel Ministry. The motion was unanimously approved. Rev. C. H. Stone led in prayer.

The charge to the candidate and the presentation of the Bible was made by Dr. Leavell. Rev. Aycock preached the ordination sermon, and the ordination prayer was led by Dr. Joe Tuten.

## Ouachita's Prexy State 'Man of Year'

ARKADELPHIA, Ark. — (BP) — Ralph A. Phelps, Jr., president of Ouachita College here, has added the title of "1960 man of the year" in Arkansas to his long list of accomplishments.

The Ouachita president was selected recently over five other nominees by readers of the Arkansas Democrat, a Little Rock newspaper.

## First, Petal Reports Two New Experiences

First Church, Petal, in January had two new experiences. They started a new ministry. Twice each month young preachers from Carey College will speak on Wednesday, at this church. The young men do not have pastorates, and most who will be used have had no pastoral experience.

In the January class meeting of the (F.O.M.) adult men Sunday school class it was discovered that they had reached the standard. This is not only the first adult class to make the standard in the history of the church, but the first class of any department. In October the enrollment of this class was 17. At the end of January the enrollment is 29.

Application for a standard school and a standard Primary Department has been sent to the Sunday School Department. W. L. Satterwhite is Sunday School Superintendent and Mrs. C. D. Brandon is Supt. of the Primary Department.

Rev. Ralph Bray is pastor.



## News In Brief

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BS-SB) — Meeting the music needs of small churches and development of a series of regional music clinics will be studied by a long-range committee. The committee represents state music secretaries, seminary deans, and the Church Music Department, Sunday School Board.

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. — (BP) — Wake Forest College here will resume offering the master's degree in six departments in the School of Arts and Sciences. It will, for the first time, also offer the doctorate in one department in its Bowman Gray School of Medicine this fall, President Harold W. Tribble announced.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — (BS-SB) — Consultants in the Sunday School Board's Church Architecture Department have announced the scheduling of at least 32 state church building conferences this year.

Thank you for your faithful daily prayers in our behalf. They have often helped us triumph over difficulties that otherwise could never have been surmounted. Because of your prayers, people continue to accept Christ, churches are begun, and God's kingdom is advanced. — Aletha Fuller, missionary to Nigeria

## 16-Year Staff Member New Ark. Associate

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (BP) — A staff member of the Arkansas Baptist Newsmagazine here has been promoted from a clerical position to that of Associate Editor. She is Mrs. Juanes Clark Stokes, who joined the staff 16 years ago as receptionist and mail clerk.

## —DEVOTIONAL— Measures of Spiritual Maturity

By Dr. Harry L. Spencer, Executive Secretary  
Mississippi Baptist Foundation

In the fourth chapter of Paul's letter to the Ephesians, verse seven, he says, "But unto every one of us is given grace according to the measure of the gift of Christ." Then in verses eight and nine he speaks of the humiliation and the exaltation of Christ "that He ascended up far above all heavens, that he might fill all things" (verse 10). In verses 11-13, "And he gave some, apostles; and some, prophets; and some, evangelists; and some pastors and teachers; for the perfecting of the saints, for the work of the ministry, for the edifying of the body of Christ; till we all come in the unity of the faith, and of the knowledge of the Son of God, unto a perfect man, unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ."

This and other passages make it plain that the redemptive purpose of Christ is two-fold: first, to save the lost and, second, to perfect the saved. It follows then that we are winning a lost world in proportion to our spiritual maturity. In Genesis 47:8, "Pharaoh said unto Jacob, How old art thou?" Jacob's reply was, "few and evil have the days of the years of my life been."

### Four Ways

There are many ways we may measure our own spiritual maturity. I want to mention four. First is our **faith**—in Romans 12:3, "not to think of himself more highly than he ought to think; but to think soberly, according as God hath dealt to every man the measure of faith."

The second measure is **knowledge**. Christ said, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." For when for the time ye ought to be teachers, ye have need that one teach you again which be the first principles of the oracles of God; and are become such as have need of milk, and not of strong meat" (Hebrews 5:12).

The third measure is **fruits**. Jesus said, "by their fruits ye shall know them." Two things stand out, namely, our stewardship and our personal witnessing.

The fourth measure is **love**. In Ephesians 3:17-19 we find, "that ye, being rooted and grounded in love, may be able to comprehend with all saints what is the breadth and length, and depth, and height; and to know the love of Christ, which passeth knowledge, that ye might be filled with all the fulness of God." "For the love of God is shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit."

## 'VINEGAR BEND' MAKES A HIT AT MISSOURI CONFERENCE

SEDALIA, Mo. — (BP) — A world champion spoke to preachers attending the Missouri Baptist Evangelistic Conference here.

Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, pitcher for the Pittsburgh Pirates baseball team, made a hit. Mizell, a deacon in Florissant Baptist Church, near St. Louis, attracted not only the ministers but their junior-age boys, anxious to hear him, and to get his autograph.

Among those in line afterward for autographs was Dr. Earl O. Harding of Jefferson City, executive secretary of Missouri Baptist Convention. Harding's 11-year-old son had extracted a promise from his dad that he'd bring back Mizell's signature.

The pitcher told his audience how to locate his home town of Vinegar Bend, Ala., near the Mississippi line. Then he gave them pointers on finding through Christ the way to eternal life.

## BMC Maps Plans For Dedicated Vocations Week

Blue Mountain College will observe Dedicated Vocations Week February 6-11. Rev. Nathan J. Porter, Associate Secretary, Department of Missionary Personnel, Home Mission Board, SBC, Atlanta, Georgia, will speak Tuesday on



Nathan J. Porter



Dr. Leo Eddleman



Dick H. Guyton



Mrs. Dick H. Guyton



Dr. T. M. Nolan



Dr. P. M. Nolan

"Church Related Vocations." Born in Brazil, he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Porter, missionaries to that country since 1922.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Guyton, members of the administrative staff of Blue Mountain College, will speak Wednesday on the subject, "Christian Homemaking."

Dr. Thirwell M. Nolen, M.D., and his wife, Dr. F. McClain-Nolen, M.D., Nolen Clinic, Gadsden, Alabama, are the speakers for Friday. Their subjects will be "Opportunities for Witnessing in My Profession," and "How I Found God's Will for My Life."

Dr. H. Leo Eddleman, President, New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary, New Orleans, La., will be the speaker for Saturday, the closing day of Dedicated Vocations Week. (Dr. Eddleman's daughter, Miss Evelyn Eddleman, is a junior at Blue Mountain College).

## David Mahaffey Ordained

Wednesday evening, January 18, Rev. David Mahaffey was ordained to the gospel ministry by Crestwood Church, Jackson. The ordination was requested by the membership of Hopewell Church Crystal Springs where Rev. Mahaffey has recently been called as pastor. Rev. Mahaffey will graduate from the New Orleans Seminary in May.

The ordination council was composed of Rev. J. C. Renfro, pastor of Crestwood Church; Rev. W. R. Storie, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Jackson; and Rev. Jimmy Walker, assistant pastor of Parkway Church, Jackson.

American philanthropists gave away a record \$8 billion in 1960, compared to \$7.8 billion in 1959 and \$7.1 billion in 1958, according to a report from the American Association of Fund-raising Council, Inc.

## Kemper, Noxubee Pastors Organize Conference

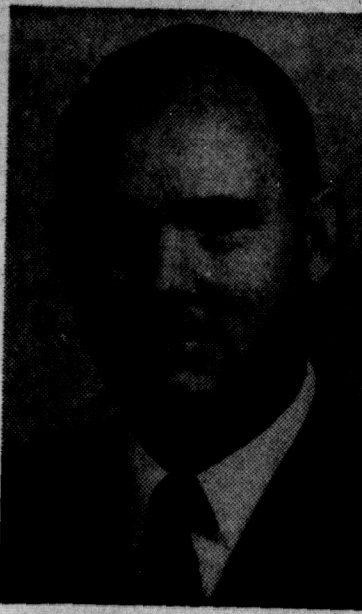
The pastors of Kemper and Noxubee Counties met on Dec. 19, 1960, to organize a Pastor's Conference.

The meeting will be held on Monday at 10 A.M., after each third Sunday, alternating between Scooba and Shuqualak Churches.

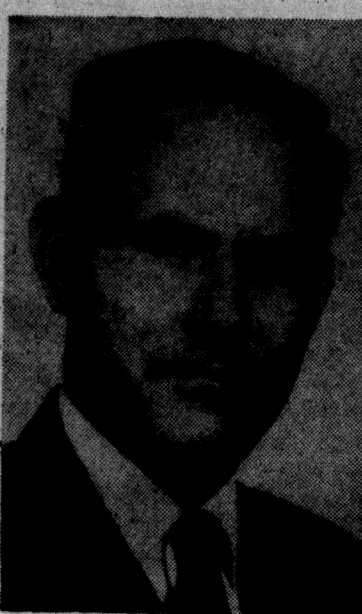
The following officers were elected: President — Rev. Kermit Sharp, Salem Church, Preston; Vice Pres. — Rev. James M. Snowden, Concord Church, Macon; Secretary — Rev. George E. Raborn, Elton and Deerbrook Churches, Macon; Assistant Sec'y. — Rev. Jack Palmer, Scooba and Wahalak Churches, Scooba.

These officers constitute the program committee.

The first regular meeting was held Monday, January 16, 1961, at Shuqualak, with twelve pastors present.



Rev. Harry Phillips



Rev. J. F. Lundy



Rev. Stanley Stamps

## Three New Superintendents Of Missions Begin Work

Three new associational superintendents of missions are being announced by Dr. Foy Rogers, superintendent of Cooperative Missions.

Rev. Harry Phillips, pastor of Walnut Church, has assumed his duties as superintendent in Benton and Tippah County Associations and will continue to live in Walnut.

He is a graduate of Union University, Jackson, Tenn., and Southwestern Seminary, Ft. Worth.

Rev. J. D. Lundy, pastor of Barton Church, Lucedale, has accepted the position as superintendent of missions for Marion, Walthall and Lawrence County Associations, effective Feb. 1. He will reside in Columbia.

Church, Columbia, has accepted the position of superintendent of missions for Mississippi Association, composed of Amite and Wilkinson counties, effective immediately. He will reside in Liberty.

Stamps is a graduate of Mississippi College, and Golden Gate Seminary, Mill Valley, Calif.

## Stamps To Mississippi Rev. Stanley Stamps, pastor of South Columbia Baptist

## Ruleville Gives Attendance Pins

On January 8, the following people of Ruleville Church received Sunday School Attendance pins and bars: (The awards were presented by W. S. Carothers, Superintendent of the Sunday School.)

Six Year Bars: Eddie Hunter; Nola Bowman; Eugene Bowman; Bettie Ann Bowman; Donnie Bowman.

Five Year Bars: Franklin Eubanks; Mary Alice Eubanks; Linda Pratt.

Four Year Bars: Donna Stewart; Shirley Martin.

Three Year Bars: Debbie Bowman.

Two Year Bars: Mrs. J. D. Taylor; Virginia Bowman.

One Year Pins: William Pittman; Mike Curry.

Rev. Wayne Coleman is pastor.

## Second Avenue Honors Watts

Second Avenue Church, Laurel, recently adopted resolutions of appreciation for the one and one-half years of "valuable and constructive service" rendered their church by Jimmy Watts.

Mr. Watts recently resigned as Minister of Music at Second Avenue, Laurel to accept a similar position at Fellowship Church, Natchez.

In November, Mr. Watts was elected Jones County Association Music Director.)

Recent reports in Southern Baptist papers indicate a decline in mission giving and volunteers. As though God has altered his missionary purpose for the world and started calling fewer workers! Or is it that we are drifting out of earshot of the Holy Spirit? — F. Calvin Parker, missionary to Japan.

## N. O. Seminary Advances New Bible Plan

NEW ORLEANS, La. — Students who have done considerable Bible study in college may receive advanced standing in Bible courses when enrolling in New Orleans Seminary under a new plan approved by the Seminary faculty.

Tests will be given students to determine whether they may be given advanced standing in Old Testament and New Testament.

Although no advanced credit is given students who complete the tests satisfactorily, these students will have the option of elective Biblical courses in lieu of otherwise required survey courses.

The new policy became operative at the beginning of the third term of the present session and affected new students as well as some whose work was in progress.

The tests were the outgrowth of a study by the Association of Baptist Professors of Religion, comprised of both college and seminary professors of Religion, comprised of both college and seminary professors. For several years the group has concerned itself with the improvement of Bible study in colleges and seminaries and a better correlation of teaching of Bible in colleges and seminaries.

## Virginia Reports Two Budget Records In 1960

RICHMOND, Va. — (BP) — For the first time in history, Virginia Baptists have given more than \$4 million in a year through their churches to all mission causes.

Also a record is the over \$1 million Virginia Baptist have given in a year to Southern Baptist Convention objectives. Both records were achieved in 1960.

YOUTH CHOIR FESTIVAL—several attending the State... McLemore, W. J. Reynolds... Edwards, Hazlehurst; Lynn... who directed the event. ENR

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — ern Baptist Churches here es planning a building sho as a radioactive fall-out sho

Paul M. Johnson, archi Sunday School Board's C thinks churches should, con of reasons. Church build centers in disaster areas, to provide shelters for the cur during worship services

## GEORGIA CALLED

ATLANTA, Ga. — (BP) Baptist and Methodist churches of Georgia have been called into action to fight a pending bill in the State Legislature to legalize the sale of mixed drinks in Georgia.

The controversial measure was defeated by a narrow margin in the Georgia General Assembly February 2, but sponsors said it will be introduced again when the General Assembly reconvenes February 20, following a two-week recess.

The Public Affairs Committee of the Georgia Baptist Convention issued a lengthy statement calling on Baptist churches "to submit an appropriate declaration of our conviction on this issue" at the earliest date.

It also asked every Georgia Baptist church member to "everything within their power to persuade their representatives in the General Assembly to defeat this organized effort of the liquor forces to make drunkards of our young people."

## State Cooperative Gifts Gain 3.1

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first three months of this Convention year — November, December and January — were up 3.1 per cent over the same period a year ago.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Executive Secretary-Treasurer, announced that receipts for the above period this year totaled \$563,917.18 as against \$546,526 a year ago.

Receipts for January this year were \$248,861.81, an increase of \$17,325.33 or 7.4 per cent over January a year ago. The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of the denomination's giving.